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GERMAN SCHEME

TO BE PERMANENTLY AT ANCHOR-

(Telegraph Special.)

Berlin, Sept. 9. A permanent air-station in the middle of the Atlantic will shortly be an accomplished fact.

cided to equip the liner "Westphalen" for this purpose. She will be anchored between West Africa and South America and will be provided with a landing platform, petrol, spare parts and wireless direction-finding equip- the employment of the new device.

This is a modification of the schemes which have been outlined on many occasions for the construction of special stations, to be anchored in Atlantic between United States and Europe.

SPECIAL STATIONS.

be built on the principle of an with successful results .- Renter. enormous buoy and would have a small hostelry among other facilities. Several would be constructed and placed in the North Atlantic at distances from each other of between three and four hundred miles. None of these proposals have come to fruition. but if the German experiment with the Westphnlen proves successful, no doubt they will be raised again with a greater possibility of acceptance.-Reuter.

. 12,000 TON SHIP.

Lloyd's Register contains no ship with the name Westphalen. It is probable that the vessel referred to is the Westphalia be longing to the Hamburg-Amerika Line, a 12,000-ton ship with length of over 450 feet.

Mollison ionised in England

GREAT WELCOME ACCORDED

London, Sept. 8.

-A tumultuous civic welcome awaited Mr. J. A. Mollison on his arrival in Southampton to day aboard the R.M.S. Empress of Britain.

Mrs. Mollison (Amy Johnson) had earlier flown to Cherbourg in ing of the Assembly on September an air-liner to meet her husband 26.—Reuter. and accompanied him aboard the Empress liner to Southampton.

Five-machines from the London neroplane club encircled the ship again and again dipping in salute, as she passed up the Scient. Southampton gave the Mollisons & wonderfully enthusiastic welcome.

LONDON'S DELIGHT.

Ten thousand Londoners continued the "conquering hero" welcome at Waterloo Station, shricking their delight as the train entered.

The first person to greet Mollison was his mother.

An official welcome was given by Colonel Shelmerdine, the Director of Civil Aviation, besides a host of flying men.

Router. :-:It-is learned that Mr.-and Mrs.-Mollison propose to make a jour-

SHIPPING INVENTION

LARGE ECONOMY... IN FUEL

CAN BE USED WITH ORDINARY ENGINE

(Special to "Telegraph".)

London, Sept. 8.

Shipping circles are greatly interested in a coal-saving invention which is being subjected to experiments aboard the s.s. Harmatris in the course of Important interests have de- voyage from the Clyde to the River Plate and back.

The daily consumption of coal while at sea is said to have been reduced from thirty tons seventeen tons, a cut of over forty per cent. as the result of

The arrangement is very simple and not very costly. The invention consists of a number of nuxiliary adjustments to ordinary ship's-engines and it is expected to have far-reaching effects.

Numerous other experiments are also being made with a view to securing economy in ship trans-These stations, however, would port. A new coal-oil fuel was re- matter of critical interest for be specially designed and would cently tested by the Cunard Line

BUSY: CABINET MEMBERS

PREMIER CONSULTS MR. THOMAS

London, Sept. 8. The Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, is returning from Scotland this evening and will devote his attention to-morrow to current

international problems. tinued his examination of Ottawa Secretary, Mr. J. H. Thomas, who is spending his holiday within ensy reach of London.-British Wweless.

DE VALERA GOING TO GENEVA

PRESIDENT OF THE COUNCIL

Dublin, Sept. 8. It has been finally decided that peace. Mr. de Valera will personally lead the Irish Free State delegation to the forthcoming session of the League of Nations.

This will mean that he will preside over the Council, beginning on September 23, and at the open-

"DUGGIE" COMES EAST AGAIN

ARRIVAL IN TOKYO REPORTED

(Special to "Telegraph.")

Tokyo, Sept. 9. One of the most popular visitors to Japan recently has been Douglas Fairbanks, the famous screen star, who arrived yesterday and intends

to stay for two months. Afterwards he proposes to go to ments. He pointed out that the tion which have particular reference Mongolia for big-game hunting.

The victim of an assault incident oThe police state that property to

to the United States in re- on the western waterfront last even- the value of \$281, stolen in the recent on the United States in the on the Su-phong, aged 27, was armed robbery at Wing Wa Tarrace. Those invited includes anothing the honormoon. It admitted the Government Civil was recovered yesterday. An in otherwich Niem of Hydronical States of the Covernment Civil was recovered yesterday. An in-

RECOGNITION OF MANCHUKUO

ONLY A MATTER OF TIME.

- Tokyo, Sept. 9.

Interviewed by newspapermen to-day, Count Uchida, the Foreign Minister, confirmed the reports that Japan's recognition of Manchukuo as an "independent" State is now only a matter of time.

He said, however, that he is not yet in a position to announce whether she will first notify the Powers and the League.-Reuter.

CHAPEI "HERO" ATTACKED

ALLEGED XIXTH ARMY DESERTER

PRAYA INCIDENT

The recent influx of a large deserters from the 19th Route ocal Chinese.

waterfront yesterday, looking and backed slowly out of the shop, somewhat weebegone, he was in- keeping the assistants covered stantly, picked out by a gang of with his revolver all the whi hooligans and "ragged," They and then vanished among the asked him if he still wanted to go crowds. a-soldiering, and represented themselves as being in a position to secure his enlistment. He deproposition was illogical, to say known in the past. Armed the least, in view of the fact that bandits have recently been revealhe had only just resigned from the ing some activity, but the com-

POLICE RESCUE.

Further words led to blows, and The Prime Minister to-day con- it is said that the ex-Chapei hero found himself surrounded. Conference matters. He had a stone caught him over the eye, and consultation with the Dominions he was in danger of being severely mauled when the police came to

this rescue. One of the assailants was arrested and charged before Mr. Wynne- | Jones at the Central . Magistracy this morning. His Worship inquired if a "press-gang", was at work, and was informed of a

Police belief that the molesting of the ex-soldier was an attempt by scallywags to squeeze a couple of dollars out of him.

guilty of assault, and fined \$5. sonal bond of \$25 to keep

GERMAN -DANGER.

MR. HENDERSON'S PLEA TO TRADE UNION COUNCIL

London, Sept. 8.

ed to re-arm, were made by Mr. rather distressing discovery. Arthur Henderson, addressing the Trado Unions Council at Newcas-

Mr. Henderson referred to the widespread disappointment at the meagre results of the conferences so far, but considered it too early to declare it a failure.

He urged the people not to shut their eyes to the danger of the German claim, which would lead to a renewal and intensification of the old competitive race in armaconferences had not been unreasonable towards her position.—Reuter.

LONDON JEWEL "HOLD-UP"

CHICAGO METHODS IN WEST END

GUNMAN'S JOB

STREET CROWDED WITH SHOPPERS

London, Sept. 8. A sensational daylight jewel robbery along lines bearing an uncomfortable similarity to Chicago gangster methods occurred in Oxford Street, London, this afternoon.

Scotland Yard called in at once has been supplied with a descrip- COTTON STRIKE tion of the robber, whose operations although they occupied only a few minutes were highly au-

"PUT 'EM UP."

Notwithstanding the fact that was high shopping hour, the number of soldiers alleged to be gunman walked into a jeweller's shop, one of the most fashionable in Oxford Street, slammed the Army, appears to have become a door and drew the curtain over the window and ordered the two assistants to "put 'em up."

He then emptied the till and When one such landed on the trays of jewellery into his pockets

ALMOST UNIQUE.

Armed robberies in the West monest method of victimising jewellers has been the smash-andgrab raid and a quick getaway attendant motor-car.-

TEAKWOOD BOX MYSTERY

RATHER DISTRESSING **DISCOVERY**

soon solved.

When opened at the Aberdeen Police Station, the casket—for such it proved to be was found to contain the cremated remains of a European lady, resident of Hongkong, who died on August 28th. This was made clear by an

The casket has been handed over to the Registrar of Births threat to leave the Disarmament and the relatives of the deceased lady have been informed of the

PRINCES TO MEET VICEROY

FEDERAL ISSUES TO BE DISCUSSED

London, Sept. 8. In order to continue the discussions of certain aspects of federato Indian State problems, a number of ropresentative Princes have been invited by the Viceroy of India to most him at Simia on September



of the most amusing features of the M. C. L. carnival. A victim of the razor squad.

SPINNERS NEXT?

MAJORITY FAVOUR "DOWN TOOLS"

BETTER OUTLOOK IN WEAVING SECTION

London, Sept. 8. While strenuous effort are being made to secure a settlement of the weavers' Italy have submitted schemes ed, it was stated. strike in Lancashire, the de-designed to assist the Agrarian States to market their surplus finite threat of a stoppage grain.—Reuter. in the spinning section from clined and pointed out that the End have been practically un-September 17 has now

emerged. The ballot taken by the operatives of the Spinners Amalgamaition, a trade union organisation. ion the proposal of their employers to reduce wages by 2/9 in the WRETCHED WEATHER pound, his resulted in 30,991 members recording their votes in favour of a cessation of work, while 1,518 voted against a strike.

The employers' notices expire on September 17 and unless an agreement is reached in the meantime, it is unlikely that the spinners will be found at work on Monday, the 19th.

INVITATION ACCEPTED.

A slightly more encouraging day in heavy rain. section of the industry. With the tains over which the road passes Mystery surrounding a small decision of the operatives' Federa- reduced visibility in some parts to teakwood box, measuring seven tion to-day to accept, if the a few yards. Forty-four machines inches square, which was found Minister of Labour issues an in- entered. . The man charged, was found yesterday by Chinese fishermen vitation to a meeting, both sides There were many minor floating off Tam Kon Shan, some of the weaving section, employers cidents owing to skidding and was also ordered to sign a per- 20 miles from Aberdeen Village, and operatives, have now express- twelve riders were eliminated as and brought to Hongkong, was ed willingness to attend such a a result of water penetrating the

The next step lies with Sir Labour.-Reuter.

PRINCE GEORGE **RETURNS**

FLIES HOME FROM CONTINENT London, Sept. 8.

Prince George, who has been on holldny in Biarritz with the Prince of Wales, returned to England today by air, travelling in his brother's private plane. He stopped en route at Le

Bourget and landed this afternoon

nt Hendon.—British Wireless.

JUST BRENTFORD SUCCEED

ODD GOAL AT HOME AGAINST COVENTRY

LAND SEIZURE IN SPAIN

EXPROPRIATION PLAN PASSED.

Madrid, Sept. 8. The clause in the Land Reform Bill providing for the expropriation of the property of Grandees and other nobles was passed by

the Cortes to-day. An unsuccessful effort was made to dispossess commoners owning over a thousand acres of land. The Prime Minister, Senor Azana, in an impassioned speech, declared that the landed classes had done nothing to raise the peasants from their downtrodden condition.-Router.

SHOCKS AT **STRESA**

FRANCE'S GRIP ON MONEY-BAGS

Stresa, Sept. 8.

Gloomy faces were marked among the Danubian delegates to Reconstruction Conference to-day.

Their air of pessimism was the result of a speech by one of the leading French delegates. Coulondre, declaring that from now on the Danubian countries must fond for themselves. France does not propose to lend

Nevertheless, both France and ing. The lose was self-administer-

THE MOTOR-CYCLE **GRAND PRIX**

CONDITIONS:

NORTON ADDS TO LAURELS

London, Sept. 8. · The Senior Grand Prix motor cycle race over 226 miles of road in the Isle of Man took place to-

position prevails in the weaving Low-lying clouds on the moun-

magnetoes of their machines. Record speeds were out of the Henry Betterton, the Minister of question, but the race was won at an average speed of 67.32 miles per hour by Glen Hill on a Vorton.

Daniell also on a Norton was second at a speed of 66.97 m.p.h. and Swavy on a Rudge was third with an average speed of 65.96 miles an hour.—British Wirdcss.

MOUNT EVEREST EXPEDITION

HUGH RUTTLEDGE AS LEADER

London, Sept. 8. Mr. Hugh Ruttledge, recently rotired member of the Indian Civil selling. Service, will be the leader of next year's British Expedition to Mount Everest.

The Mount Everest Committee points out that Mr. Ruttledge's great experience in Himalayan climbing while Deputy Commissioner at Almora, in the Himalayes, during the past ten years, coupled with his knowledge of the Himalayan people and the Tibetana, eminently fit him for Tropposite ocoles a pould

SUICIDE **EPIDEMIC**

YESTERDAY

POIGNANT CASE

ATTEMPTS MADE

A suicide wave appears to have passed over the Colony yesterday. The attempts of a suicide of a leper were successful. Two youths of nineteen are in hospital as a result of self-

poisoning incidents. The poignant case of the leper is reported from Shaukiwan, where conservancy coolies working in a dark lane giving off Tai Shek Street, were horrified to find the body of the man awinging from a rope slung over the wall. Death had occurred, it is thought, an hour be-

- LEAP OVER VERANDAH.

Known to have been mentally unbalanced for some considerable time, Lum Shing, aged 54, yesterday fatally injured himself when he leaped over the second floor verandah of his home at Woosung street, Yaumati. He was gravely injured and admitted to Hospital at 11,30,

died forty minutes later. Depression through unemployment is advanced as the cause of the Central and Eastern Europe Gobind Sigh, 18-year-old Sikh, living at 80 Queen's Road Central, attempting to take his life yesterday. The swallowed a large dose of camphor. He was taken to the Government Civil Hospital, where his condition is not now thought to

be serious. ... Tang Hoi, and 19, was also adany more money to Central mitted to the institution, yesterday, suffering from nitric acid polson-

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Inaugurating a new fast refrigerated freight service between the United States and the Far East, the steamer Maunawili, which has been ghartered from the Matson Line by the States Steamship Company, was in Hongkong to-day, leaving at noon for Manila.

The tentatively arranged ports of call on the outward voyage from America will be Kobe, Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila, but on the return trip the vessel will proceed direct from Hongkong to San Francisco, omitting Shanghai and Japan. The Maunawili is capable of an average of 141/2 knots, and the estimated transit between Hongkong and San Francisco is seventeen days, which is an appreciable reduction (Continued on Page 7.)

SILVER AGAIN DECLINES

SLIGHT DROP IN THE DOLLAR -

The Hongkong dollar dropped 1/8th this morning to 1s. 4/8d. There is very little doing on the local market, the undertone of which is somewhat casy.

In London, silver declined 3/16ths, the decline being chiefly due to general selling. India and speculators bought at the decline, and the market closed steady. After the official fixing, the market ruled dull, with America

New York reports a fall of quarter in silver prices.

Personal effects to the value of \$96 were stolen by a thief who obtained admission into the residence of Miss Bewley, at No. 862, The Peak, by removing a pane of glass from & verandah window.

Passengers arriving from Australia on the La Talpin on the last lust aut

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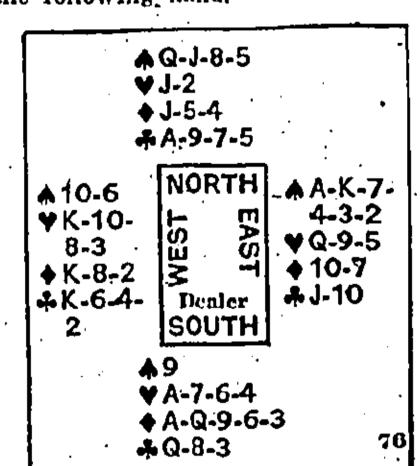
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CONTRACT BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney

declarer, it is necessary to play he had committed suicide at the the cards in such a manner as to old No. 7 Police Station on August give your partner a correct picture 24. were investigated by Mr. of your hand such as playing a Schofield and a jury at the Central deuce on his ace as a discouraging Police Court yesterday afternoon card, asking him to switch, while when a Coroner's inquiry was conif you play a seven or eight spot, ducted into the circumstances of and the lower cards cannot be ac. the man's death. counted for, it is an encouraging card and asks partner to continue that suit. Or if he is running his and Fung Yue-chung. own suit and you drop a high card of another suit, it shows that you would like that suit led next.

use of this information also, there- had been shortly before discharged fore in the play of the hand you from the Police Force and was should watch carefully every card found on the morning of August that is played—either for defensive 24 in a position giving every appurposes or it may be the key to a nice end play as was the case in the following hand.



The Bidding.

South, the dealer, started the contracting with one diamond. West passed and North bid one no trump. East bid two spades. South passed and North bid two no trump. South carried the contract to three no

The Play.

showed the spade suit stopped East it would make him more cheerful, had no better opening than his and if he were melancholy it would fourth best spude—so he played the make him more melancholy. four spot. West covered dummy's nine with the ten and the declarer Borovenko, who shared the same need not hold up, but correctly won room with the deceased on the the trick with the jack. A small ground floor, told the Court that diamond was played by the de- he knew Mikhailovsky about a year clarer and the queen finesse taken, ago when he joined the guards, and West winning the trick with the that they had been on duty together

West returned the six of spades. Discharged from Service. declarer played the eight whichforced East's king, a heart being discarded from dummy. East cashed his ace of spades upon which dummy discarded a club. West

eight spot. East could see that there was no use trying to set up the spade suit as he had no entry card. He therener's request and led a heart- charged from service. playing the nine spot. When East "I last saw him alive at noon on now marked with the king of clubs and on my return at 10 p.m. won in his own hand with the jack. to bed. He cashed the queen of spades, discarding a heart from dummy

and won with dummy's ace. Two on a rack and was still there when good diamonds in dummy were I turned in. I had no rifle amcashed—on one of them West dis- munition, and did not know of any carded a club. This left him with in the room. the king and ten of hearts and the king and six of clubs.

ing the ten of hearts. All that the my eyes, because I was tired and declarer then had to do was to thought it was merely a noise in lead a small heart from dummy. the street. Such noises are West was forced to win with the king and must lead to the tenace position that, the declarer and declarer's hand so that the squeeze dummy held in clubs

ties to defeat the hand-first, if he carded the ten of hearts, but inhad refused to win the queen of stead should play the king of hearts diamonds when the finesse was to prevent the declarer from gettaken he would have blocked off the ting a position play on him.

RUSSIAN GUARD'S SUICIDE.

ALLEGATIONS IN LETTER OF DEAD MAN

Allegations contained in a letter which was left by a Russian Police When playing a hand against the guard, D. V. Mikhailovsky, after

The jury comprised Messrs. J. R. Brower (Foreman), E.M.H. Castro Addressing the jury the Coroner

said: The present inquiry is into the death of one of the Russian Of course the declarer can make guards in the Guards' Quarters at pearance of having shot himself. He left a letter in which certain allegations are made, and this inquiry is being held in order to consider these allegations. He had been invalided from the Police only twelve days before. What these allegations were will come out in the course of the evidence."

Dr. R. S. Begbie, officer in charge of the Public Mortuary, was the first witness called. He described extensive injuries to the deceased's head resulting from a gun shot wound. There was also marked and extensive tuberculosis of both lungs and tuberculosis of the whole surface of the liver and spleen.

Wound Self Inflicted. In reply to the Coroner witness

said that the wound was such that it was almost certain to have been self-inflicted. The tuberculosis was in an advanced stage and showed no signs of having been arrested but was very active. Witness was of the opinion that the deceased would have died from the disease within a year, and possibly within

three months. Asked how the disease affected the mind of a victim witness said Even though the declarer had disposition. If he were cheerful

> A Russian guard, named C on the Empress boats.

Mikhailovsky, said witness, was suffering from a cough when went into hospital several months ago. On his discharge from hosnow echoed in hearts, dropping the pital, he slept for two nights in the room before the shooting took

Mikhailovsky had mentioned that he was going to Shanghai, on the next day, August 24, and he was fore decided to abide by his part- not in uniform, having been dis-

did not continue with a spade, he August 23," continued witness. also informed the declarer that her "He was then sitting in the room. had no possible entry, so West was That day I went on duty at 6p.m., as well as the king of hearts. De- turned into bed. I did not then see clarer therefore went right up with Mikhailovsky. Another guard, the ace of hearts in dummy and E.13, who shared the room with us then led a small diamond which he two, was sitting up. He also went

Shot with Rifle.

"I didn't carry a rifle when going He then led the five of diamonds on duty that night. It was kept

"During the night I heard a loud noise or explosion like the bursting He made the mistake of discard- of a motor car tyre. I did not open

play could not have been worked. West had two golden opportuni- Secondly, he should not have dis-

STOP INDIGESTION WHERE IT BEGINS.

Far better than relieving indiges-tion troubles as they come along is to from this harrowing complaint altogether. Even the worst sufferers can avoid indigestion by taking a little 'Bisurated' Magnesia in water after meals, because this neutralises excess acidity, prevents fermentation, and makes indigestion impossible. But 'Bisurated' Magnesia does more than this; it soothes, heals and protects the inflamed stomach lining, and that is why it is recommended by doctors and used in hospitals. Bisurated' Magnesia is sold by all chemists in both powder and tablet forms, and if you suffer with indigestion you should take a little of the powder or a couple of the tablets after meals. Like thousands of other one-time sufferers, you will find that relief is immediate, no matter how severe the attack may be, or whether the trouble is one of long standing.

LATE MR. ROONEY

LAICHIKOK WARDER BURIED YESTERDAY

The funeral of the late Mr. Michael Rooney, warder at the Laichikok Gaol, who died on Wednesday, took place yesterday afternoon at the Roman Catholic Cemetery at Happy Valley.

There was a large attendance, which included Mr. J. W. Franks, Superintendent of Prisons, Mr. F. A. Hopkins, Assistant Superintendent, Mr. J. C. Fitzhenry, Superintendent of the Fire Brigade, and a number of colleagues of the de-

frequent there.

"At 5.45 a.m. I woke up, got out of bed and took a towel in going to the bathroom. The other gnard E.13 was still asleep. It was daylight, and I saw Mikhailevsky lying on the bed with the rifle beside him. There was a big hole under

"After the rifle had been taken away from the deceased by a detective. I found it was mine. Mikailovsky never told me that he was going to kill himself. I saw the letter (produced) lying on the bed beside the accused."

The inquiry was adjourned.

COMMENCING TO-MORROW AT THE KING'S.



LAST 3 DAYS

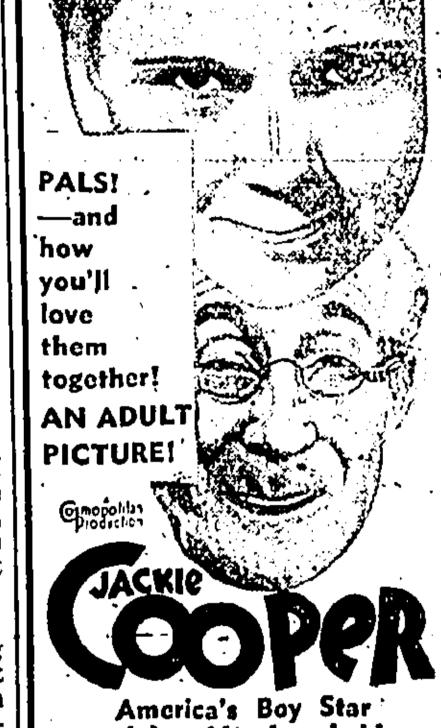
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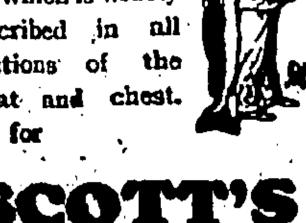
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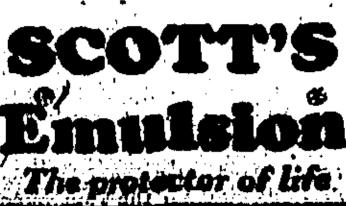
What's Up?

By Small

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This picture shows the appearance a week or two ago of the "island" where the Harbin Yacht Club bathing



This is another view of Kitaskaia Street, Pristam, the most thickly populated district of Harbin. Police were still on duty-but guarding against looters not controlling the traffic.



"Nice Kitty," now, is this half-grown Malay leopard. But Mrs. L. Ross Freeman probably won't sit so comfortably and at case beside him when he is a few months older-and bigger. Mrs. Freeman's husband trapped him on the rubber plantation which he manages at Sumatra.

Cherry Dixon, pretty 19-year-old doughter advantage of Leap Year, asks Dan to marry looking thinner, Cherry!"
her. They are married and Cherry for the "Oh, a little maybe. I s with housework are discouraging. Dixle Shannon, movie critic of the News, 's friendly with Cherry. She meets hundsome Max Pearson, also on the News. After several weeks 'Cherry's mother becomes actionaly ill. The girl is called home

and there is a reconciliation with her parents but pride will not allow her to accept is stronger she and her husband leave for several months at the sendiore. at a nearby resort. Dan is delayed and it to pass Pearson tells Cherry he loves her.

Dan comme home elated over an interview with Brenda Vall, magazine writer, who has volunteered to criticiae his writing. He goes just as it always is." to call on Miss Vail.

CHAPTER XXXV...

Why didn't you say it was you?" the magazine writer."

tion only three days before.

if you could loan me a lemon, help her write a play! We're having salmon and Dan | "Really?" doesn't like it without lemon. I

They're on the shelf behind the said he had talent and that he pumps and brown gloves. screen. Help yourself. I bought should be doing serious writing. Altogether she was pleased Cherry sat down in the low back six last night because I wanted to Then she asked him about his with her appearance as she chair. She felt as though she were · shampoo my hair. Take two- work and he told her some of the caught a glimpse of herself in a child at her first party-bewiltake all of them if you want to!" cases he's worked in. Criminal the elevator mirror.

bed from which she had risen. She idea for a play for a long while a carpeted corridor. wore turquoise blue mules on her but she'd never had time to work "Oh, Dan, it's awfully attrac- Dan. Miss Vail wore a costume feet and the coolie coat fell back up the material. It's a play about tive. Wouldn't you love to live in unlike anything Cherry had ever to reveal flesh-tinted lingerie. a girl of the underworld. Well, a place like this?" Her hair was unpinned and hung Dan told her a little about the "Certainly, would! Wait until green chiffon. There were long, in a tangled mass.

she apologised. Sit down, won't if he'd collaborate on the play, tell you? And there's a great view waist Miss Vail wore a broad, deep you? I've scarcely seen you since He's to furnish the part about the of the park." I came home."

half an hour. Are you going out Don't you think it's thrilling? It live!"

Best thing in the world, ful and naturally such an attraction of the assured her. "I've tried it tive woman would know a lot of of wealthy parents, falls in love with Dan before. You don't need it, though, men, wouldn't she? I mean of Phillipm, newspaper reporter. She quarrels To tell the truth I believe you're course she'd have lots of ad-

> "Oh a little maybe. I guess it "Well, I don't know about that. good-looking ship officer!"

funncial aid from them. When Mrs. Dixon in the moonlight. I never let my- you think so?" self get serious over these sum- "Yes, I imagine she can." been happening?"

blue satin mule flopped away from and shook her head. Dixie Shannon pulled a vividly her heel. She did not look at ... hued coolie coat about her and Cherry and her tone was casual as At a quarter to 5 o'clock the

Vail's arrival in Wellington, Yes, she's been here for several from her spring wardrobe that Dixic had returned from her vaca- days. But have you heard the seemed equal to the occasion. It Mrs. Phillips!" she exclaimed. latest, Dixie? Really it's wonder- was the beige frock in which she "Such a little girl-with such Cherry said, "I came up to see full Miss Vail has asked Dan to had been married. The dress brown eyes. I'm glad to know

hate to make a special trip-" | day she came and she read a story hat that framed her face so has such a talented husband. But "Of course you can have, it. he'd written. Right away she becomingly, brown spike heeled you didn't tell me your wife was But of course, Mrs. Phillips, you "One is plenty," Cherry assured cases, you know. Murders and Philips said "Fifth floor" to Vail's words rushed on but Cherry gangsters he's known and Miss you see Miss Vail's apartment very full trousers and a low cut

juice diet this week. Have to get cupied she might have noticed that A maid in grey uniform opened she said smoothly, "are you, too, rid of those extra pounds I picked Dixle's voice was lightly lacking the door and ushered them into the interested in literature?" up on my trip. Lot's see-I've in enthusiasm. "I heard a little foyer of the apartment. A mo- "Why, yes. I'm interested in had six glasses of orange Juico about it at the office," she went on ment later they were in a larger everything Dan is-" to-day and I can have two more!" "It seems to be a great opportunity room and Brenda Vall was coming "To be sure. But individually! and nothing else? But do you all right. Have you met this Miss forward to meet them.



One of the critical moments during the flood catastrophe in Harbin. Photo shows waters rushing into Newtown, the place which kept dry longest and to which refugees for miles around sought shelter.

· "No, but I'm going to Sunday. She's taken a furnished apartment at the Mayfair and we're invited lo tea. Dan says she's awfully interesting. She's travelled a lot and knows so many unusual peo-

"Especially men, I imagine." "Why. Dixie-what do you

"Oh, nothing. Nothing at all! Only they say she's quite an eye-

They take a cheap apartment and her atruggles was the heat. Tell me about that She explained to Dan that really she's led a very lonely life. She Dixie shrugged her shoulders, says' it's the penalty for trying "Nothing to tell," she said. "By to do creative work. I'm awfully this time he's dancing with some anxious to know her, Dixie. She other girl and holding her hand can do so much for Dan! Don't

July brings an intense heat wave. Cherry mer playmates. No -- when the Cherry stood up. "I mustn't and Dan are invited to a swimming party vacation's over Dixie takes off stay another minute," she said-Cherry starts with Penrson. A storm over- her hat and puts her heart back-Dan will be coming home and takes them and while they are waiting for in storage. But I want to hear wondering what's become of me. They finally reach home but after that Cherry the news around here. What's Drop inf to see me soon, Dixie. There are still a lot of things "Nothing. Everything's been want to hear about your trip."

"I'll be seein' you," Dixie assurled her. "Glad you eame." She Dixie swung one foot idly. The watched the door close, frowned

went to the door, "Oh-Cherry!" she said, "They tell me we have a following Sunday Cherry and Dan she exclaimed. "Come in, darling, celebrity in town-Brenda Vail, entered the fashionable apartment hotel known as the Mayfair. It was a week after Brenda "Oh. I forgot-that is news. Cherry wore, the one costume had been newly cleaned but the you, my dear. Do sit down. And "Really?"

"Yes, Dan interviewed her the be. Cherry wore the close brown you? So this is the little girl who

kidnapping and robberies. Right the operator. The car stopped scarcely heard them. She was look-Dixie had returned to the day away Miss Vail said she'd had an and Cherry and Dan stepped into ing at the gorgeous creature who ing and forgetting my guests!"

gangsters and they'll work it out | Cherry touched his arm. She fringed ends reaching to the floor.

seems to be just the big chance Philsips grinned self-conscious, that her lip rouge was brilliant. The other shook her head negatively. "No, I've got a date at "Wonderful," Dixie agreed. If written before you count on that. 8 but I'm not eating. Orange the other girl had been less preoc- Well—here we are."



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"Oh, no," Dan said easily.

"I see." Miss Vail's tone had the

"Cheery doesn't try to write. She

has all she can do keeping house."

gentleness of a cat about to

in the home nest. How sweet!

pounce on its prey. "A little bird

know your husband has great

talent. He will be a famous writ-

er. Oh, yes! He is my discovery

and I am proud of him! This play

we are writing together is the

most stimulating work I have ever

undertaken. But here, I am talk-

She touched a bell and the maid

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appeared with the tea tray. There

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dered and a bit confused. Brenda seen. It was made of silvery "Just taking my beauty rest," Vail was so interested she asked The furniture's modernistic-did I bodice like a frock. About her green satin sash tied with long,

Cherry dropped into a chair. "I together. Miss Vail is sure they was smiling and she said in a low. Her hair was like burnished guess I can stay a few minutes," can get it produced because she voice, "When you're a famous copper, waving and surprisingly she said. "Dan won't be home for knows a lot of theatrical people, playwright this is where we'll abundant. Cherry noticed that the

> Miss Vail turned her greygreen eyes on the girl. Toll me,"

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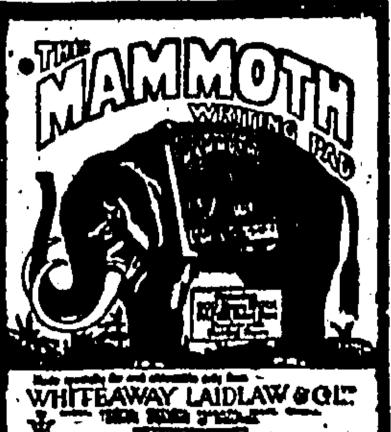
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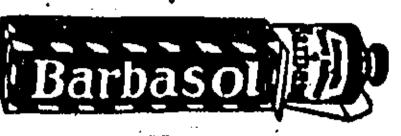
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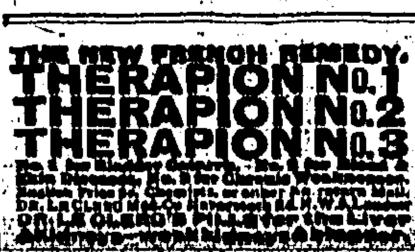
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kong by the Queen's Theatre, lish-speaking sequences are reached, attempt to entertain local film- throwing on English sub-titles is not goers with German work, and I very successful. Apart from the am sure it will meet with even fact that they are ill-chosen, they than did Four Infantrymen. I, tinuity. for one, am grateful to the Hongkong Amusements Company, for giving us the opportunity of studying and enjoying Teutonic productions. Quite apart from the unusually high standard of technical merit invariably achieved by the German companies, film fans here get the chance of studying new actors and new ideas in storypresentation.

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THOSE who appreciate artistic perienced a great "kick" out of viewto me as being one of the best of leaving for a holiday in Venice these interesting series yet seen in with her admirer.
Hongkong. Remarkably impressions- with her admirer. tic work was accomplished by the Lily Damita is the heroine, camera and numbers of beautiful but she is only partially success- 66 PIRST Night" raises three points studies, such as the close-ups of the ful owing to her rather unusual natives rowing the food supplies hair-dressing. driven over the top of the hill close Cary Grant, who makes his and cinema technique to the winds natural: nothing was artificial.

polished foolery, spiced with gonuino In fact it contained one of the strong- last musical comedy she played on on the market. The public have wit and clever satire, never bores, lest themes yet handled by the American screen. Of course the now hisquite a good deal of repetition, succeeds in keeping the audience fastoric "graft" which permeates ceeds in keeping the audience fastoric prompted it, but the stage before being chosen to been inveigled into accepting the stage before being chosen to been inveigled into accepting the stage before being chosen to been inveigled into accepting play oposite Maurice Chevalier in the stage before being chosen to been inveigled into accepting play oposite Maurice Chevalier in the stage before being chosen to been inveigled into accepting play oposite Maurice Chevalier in the stage before being chosen to been inveigled into accepting play oposite Maurice Chevalier in the stage before being chosen to been inveigled into accepting play oposite Maurice Chevalier in the stage before being chosen to been inveigled into accepting play oposite Maurice Chevalier in the stage before being chosen to been inveigled into accepting play oposite Maurice Chevalier in the stage before being chosen to been inveigled into accepting play oposite Maurice Chevalier in the stage before being chosen to be a stage being chosen to be a s this does not detract from its entertaining value. The object of the film POT POURRI OF INSPIRATIONS. was to expose the graft system which



"THIS IS THE NIGHT"-A brilliant picture of sophisticated wit, cleverly handled by the producers and made outstanding by the characterisations of Charles Ruggles, Roland Young and Lily Damita, starts a short season at the King's Theatre on Sunday. Picture shows the three leading "THIS IS THE NIGHT."

Ruggles, make This is the Night are to be the means to that end, make a delightful entertainment.

Roland Young as a man-about- cry from the plebian audience. Paris is indiscreet enough to numphotography must have ex- ber among his conquests a lady noticed that the majority of indigesing Fox Magic Carpet series which whose husband is the champion tion martyrs will continue to lap up accompanied Disorderly Conduct at javelin-thrower of the world. The the most indigestible dainties? the King's Theatre during the first action of the story develops at a part of this week. The subject mat- great pace when this famous born-something which cannot be ter entitled "Pirates Isles," dealt athlete returns home unexpected- hammered into the multitude. You with the West Indies, and it appealed ly. His wife is on the point of to it. I wish you luck.

THE picture comes to the come to accept Hollywood's "stars" has reportedly caten into the soul of the American police force, and finally next and I can definitely recom- to point the old old moral, that good next and I can definitely recom- perfect cinema, when actually the 12 Push with which the journalistalways triumphs over evil. Holly mend it. Its' sophistication is always triumphs over evil. Holly- mend it. Its sopnistication is average Beverley Hills production typically Lonsdale though actual- falls far below this standard.

better than anyone else because it by it is the work of Avery. Hop- Thirdly, I am not attempting to now' thereaghly understands the most area to be absented at the sharester studies. now thoroughly understands the wood, and its character studies hammer Art into the multitude. AS in most films where success psychology of graft and consequent- have a Somerset Maugham flavour. am attempting to hammer in know- 14 Stop for a large quantity. or failure depends entirely on ly knows how to display the correct Accompanying the outstanding ledge as how to appreciate any art 17 Sad the ability of one player, the story contrast in order to expose the sysattached to Grock is flimsy and naturater. Spencer Tracy's characterisaand Charles Ruggles is the custure. This is a different proposition. ally serves only to lead up to the tion clearly showed that he under- and Charles Ruggles is the cus- ture. This is a different proposition. final sequences. That the producers stood his "type." His performance tomary "slick" American direction Frankly I have little doubts that the have not thought it worth while to certainly did not detract any from and the efficient handling of the public will continue to proclaim that translato the original German his reputation. Sally Eilers has, I camera and other implements by and/or manually and or the appearance of favourite "stars" dialogue into English for these early think, been more impressive, and El. the technicians. Some of the sequences is, perhaps, open to critic- Brendel in these days is being used direction has distinctly Rene Clair touches and one might describe the film as a pot-pourri of inspirations drawn from modern screen dom's geniuses. Hongkong will have a joyous laugh at this little masterpiece.

"FIRST NIGHT" RETURNS.

TATY last week's correspondent "First Night" has returned to the attack in the following terms:-"I stand by my original contention that Honokong does not went a. technical treatise on films. Hollywood or Elstree might, and doubtless they would appreciate would ticisms. I have no doubt that if they forgot the Box Office for a few minutes and took notice of your carefulling named deeped aniniang, we would have something very different in films -something we might appreciate

no mistake about it. Art and Here we have no sensation, but Technique will be flung through the a sparkling comedy in which Mr. nearest window, a sacrifice to the

players in a typical scene.

educate the public, but have you "Art, I consider, is something in-

"I see your point that you hope to

THE ANSWERS.

which demand some attention. He points out that producers are out ashore, the oxen and cart being An interesting personality is for big money and will throw art to the windmill, and the many- first film appearance as the angled shots of the windmill sails javelin-thrower. Mr. Grant is woured to indicate last week that in that the instructive and artistic side from Bristol. He did , the con- my humble opinion the cinema of the cinema is given a fair chance ventional thing in his youth by (through its geniuses in Russia and to assert itself. Everything was running away from home to join Germany), is beginning to tread ana theatrical company. He was other path—the path of the creative dragged back home, but ran away cinema, and once progress has been made along this path, even America will have to step in line and give us His first real chance came when naturalism in place of superficiality. of Grock is sufficient to keep the "DISORDERLY CONDUCT" itself, he was chosen to play opposite I deny the suggestion that the public above the medicare level. His offered little cause for complaint; Jeanette MacDonald in the lie control the type of films placed licity campaigns. By a process of 9 Severe. auto-suggestion the public have 10 Distinguishes the views of



I IANE Haid, who plays the part Le of Grock's gold digging wife at the Queen's. Possessing a fascinating personality, she gives a very convincing portrayal.

much more. But don't you see, my ing colosial sums of money provide talning study in psychology. creates Two of the most attractive per- argument lies in the hopelessness of them with all the entertainment they imagination and expressionism by the position you take up. The studios require. But that is their loss. For symbols, and goes to nature for its sonalities in talking pictures, and producers are out for the big myself I prefer the more aesthetic "props," rather than to rely on the Roland Young and Charles money and if 'sex-polluted films' type of picture which offers an enter- supernciality of an architect.

CROSSWORDS

Acting as a deputy—or making

out to do so liberal-minded persons. perfect cinema, when actually the 12 Push with which the journalist-

is familiar. 13 When you are in this part a wash with water will not be out of place.

so-all tattered and torn. Tommy in France. 22 Hore you sit down.

24 Very hot! 28 A natural goddess. 29 Feminine name. 81 Cut, and, when behended, have

most of it. 32 Eggs which always herald an enthusiastic reception. 33 Give the miserable creature's slow ball and go fishing with 34 Makes a secret.

35 It just shows the devil is in it.

2 Put this down at the end. 8 Often icc, and appropriately found in beverages. 4 Here the snakes go up.

5 Peers and money were synonymous. . 6 In such particulars the times are, indeed, out of joint. 7 Wandering aimlessly finishes it, as a rule. 8 Although no longer in the fight

ing line, they

appreciated at a picnic (hyphen),
9 "His pier amble" would seem to last for ever (ansg.) 14 This stock frequently reaches great heights. 15 An indisputable fact that is-

16 proverbially well hidden. 18 The beauty of a tramping holiday is that I can stop when I like (hidden). 20 Letters for the post-23 The camper won't sleep on it,

notwith-standing (hyphen). 25 Being in a way only part let, foolish chatter is the inevitable. 27 This service is renowned for its

28 A vote of assent in a governing body, it pleases, as Nero said: 30 Wild weather round the moun-

31 An elaborate dramatic solo. Yesterday's Solution.

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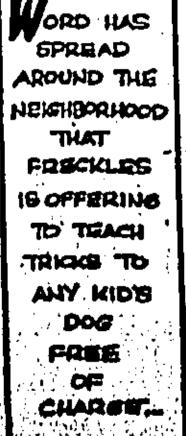
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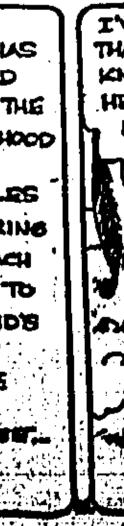
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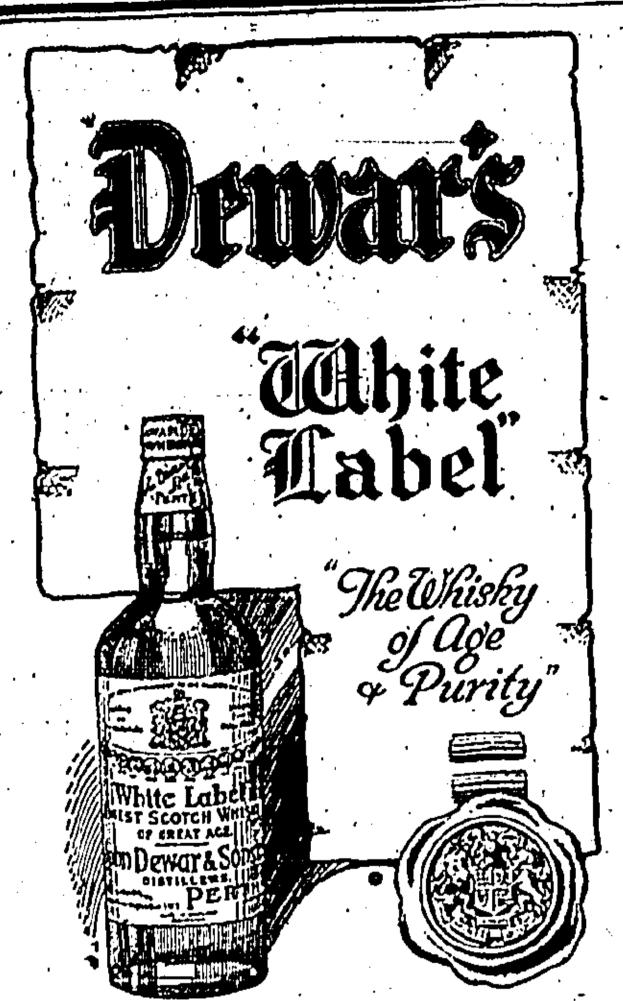












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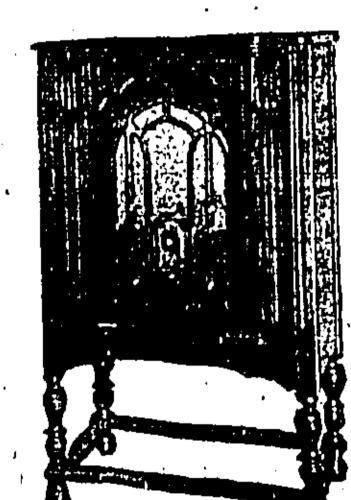
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FFIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1932.

THE I. L. P. SECEDES

A recent political development at Home, of the effects of which we shall probably hear a good deal in the near future, is the secession of the I.L.P. from the official Labour Party. This brings. to an end more that thirty years of close association and co-operation between the two bodies, and will result in a new relationship which, it would appear, is to be, on the part of the I.L.P., one of Itional Executive of the Labour Party and of the Parliamentary Labour Party to discuss with the representatives of the I.L.P. proposals for the revision of the Standing Orders of the Parliamentary Labour Party which the last annual conference of the I.L.P. decided to be necessary." Actually, it would seem that this is not the real reason, but merely the excuso has often been made. The trouble between the two bodies originated in previous decisions of the LLP. to impose on its members in Parliament a system of discipline far more rigid than that ever con-

Party. will not lend itself to extremist ideas. A very active campaign States and Soviet Russia, while nations by world opinion. She The Best will be with the witter and the contract of the contr

treated, and there has been determination to exploit that impression by turning it into a vote for disaffliation. That step has now been taken, with the result that the I.L.P. group in Parlia ment will be free from any allegiance to the Labour Party. will be an independent faction with Standing Orders of its own, which will be far more restrictive of personal freedom than those of the Labour Party. What will the policy of this group be? We are told that it will turn its attention to securing a "united workingclass party, with unity on a revised basis of a revolutionary Socialist policy." The words are familiar. We seem to have heard [TS] them from Communists many AND time. But it is not exactly clear what they are intended to mean, since they have not been in any way defined.

But if the I.L.P. policy means anything at all, it is that con- Acneas. stitutional democratic action is to be substituted by revolutionary activity. It is hardly necessary to say that such a move is unlikely to make much of an appeal to any considerable section in England. It has even been denounced by one of the members of the Administrative Council of the I.L.P., Mr. E. F. of the elder, who in the end, for all present ways of thinking. Wise, who has handed in his resignation, and who has expressed the view that secession of the I. L. P. from the Labour Party is not only an act of treachery but gramme for next Sunday's symphonic will be suicidal to the seceders, concert at the Peninsula Hotel Surely our God means as much to to be a real Socialist rather than THE HONGKONG HOTEL shall continue to work in the of course, that there is no room the revolutionist, nor, for that The Maxton group may be noisy, position, the synopsis of which but it counts for nothing. It makes no appeal to level-headed people and will never be an influence to be feared. It is well that it is so. We suppose the time will never come when there will not be political differences. but there is room for many shades of thought in the British system of politics. Definitely, however, however, there is no room for any party which seeks to gain its ends. by extreme revolutionary methods.

Japan and the League.

It is being openly stated that Japan will withdraw from the League of Nations should the decision on the Manchuria dispute be against, her. The Japanese have felt aggrieved about world 3 pts. intense hostility. The reason ad- opinion and international action vanced for the step now taken was toward them ever since the first the alleged "refusal of the Na- gun went off in Manchuria on therefore, less to settle her own establish a position almost equiva- demnation which has been visited lent to that of financial guardian upon Japan's policy toward China. for carrying out a threat which Japan's relations with the League sense, according to these comtemplated by the official Labour League has always been something method of dealing with the Far Standing Orders, it would ap- than she has received, not only to the decision that the best thing pear, were chosen by the I.L.P. because of her allegiance to the for Japan is to-retire to Asia and promising sector of ground upon also because of a more con-way. Would the step gain much which to fight their battle for dis- sequential benefit which she has for Japan? It seems improbable. affiliation, and the real position hancement of her prestige as a from the Kellogg Pact and the of these leaders has been to make great Power. But, unlike other Nine Power Treaty. In this crowdthis amendment of Standing Or- Powers, which now go to Geneva ed world, nations are compelled ders the alternative to disafflin- to settle problems with their to live with everybody and not

I PRAY THAT I MAY NEVER BE AFFAIR.—Italian saying.

The Hongkong Interport bowls team left for Shanghai by the Empress of Asia to-day.

Mr. B. F. Parker, Chairman Directors of Sydney Ferries, Ltd., is on which he acts is not always due here by the s.s. Taiping on the that which he professes.

of Asia to-day included Mr. and Mrs. A. Hyde Lny, Mr. P. M. Hodgson, Mrs. Hannibal, Mr. F. C. Jenkin, and Mr. S. T. Williamson.

The forthcoming wedding is an-nounced of Mr. Alfred John Mandell, Dickinson Wright, who is shortly do so for lack of vital experience. mariner, of Hankow, and Miss Helena arriving in the Colony on the s.s.

sisters arrived from the country in a metropolitan centre are contrasted in mould, which is now being shown at stitute the faith, they only express a picture running to steerotyped the King's Theatre. On the one hand, the audience is shown tho trustful regard placed by the younger betrayal, but final vindication; and, on and elements are included which, probably agreed on so much as sister in a college boy, her subsequent the other, the sophisticated methods as stated, are unacceptable to our three-fourths of the faith, and on her wisdom, has to be content with an Egyptologist, as antiquated as the No Creed is Final. mummies he handles. The film makes fair entertainment.

An exceptionally attractive proconcert at the Peninsula Hotel "It is," he says, "because I prefer to-day. The particular feature is us now as He ever did, and we part II, which will be rendered by should say so. What is wanted is the combined Orchestras of the 1st a statement which does not ignore a disgruntled disruptionist that I Bn. the South Wales Borderers and the Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels, under the direction of Bandmaster Labour Party." The plain fact is, J. L. Gecks. The group of numbers constituting this section is Unfinished Symphony" by Schubert; in the British Labour Party for "Cavalcade" by Noel Coward; and "The Grand Descriptive Overture "1812" by Tschaikowsky. The last natter, in any other of the parties, mentioned is a decidedly stirring comgiven in the advertised programme.

SUGAR MARKET

THE LATEST CABLED

QUOTATIONS

The following cable at the close of the sugar market yesterday has been received by Messrs. Pentreath and Co.

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League of Nations, which up till give a clear indication of Japanlast September was trying to ese feeling about the world conover China, prejudged the entire They stress the difficulty of exissue; that, using its great in- plaining an Oriental situation to fluence over both the Council and an Occidental audience. In view the Assembly, it gave an unfair of the titters with which every turn to the deliberations, and that such effort is greeted they are these, together with world opinion, wondering whether further efforts have been unfair over since. are worth while. There scems no have been unique. To all the ments, in a system which demands other Powers (and, of course, the that Japan should obey the prosmall States) Geneva has grown prieties toward China without any almost into a necessity, If it reference at all either to Japan's were to disappear, they would economic necessities or to China's most probably have to create an anarchy. This is how the Japanother one. But to Japan the ese look at the international of a luxury. She has given more Eastern crisis. It is a short step tenets of League organisation, but | deal with her problems in her own thereby gained, namely, the en- She could hardly withdraw also

tion. For a very considerable neighbours, either within the with a selected few. Withdrawal time past, the LLP, has been seek- framework of the League or out- might leave Japan legally free ing to discredit the official Labour side of it, Japan's foreign policy from the Covenant's obligations Party, largely because that Party is more related with non-members to employ peaceful methods; it of the League. Fully half of her cannot free her from the moral concerns are with the United obligations imposed on modern

acts upon it, though the creed up as a test of membership.

formulated creed is of secondary evidence puts it there, and it is Passengers who left by the Empress importance; it is truly a "symbol" not in the foreground of apostolic of something else. The primary teaching. It lies far nearer the thing is the faith by which we circumference than the centre. live. None will ever understand knowledge of the experiences it (it is not apostolic), there are expresses, and many who to-day clauses like the Descent to Hades and loosely about outworn creeds and the resurrection of the flesh, talk loosely about outworn creeds Yet experience and doctrine are always closely intertwined.

The faith is one and unchang-The matrimonial efforts of two ing. It becomes us to give all the Church; but these do not con-

We should not hesitate to undertake this task, for it is good realise that no creed is final and permanent, and that all the creeds have had a-history of growth. modern thought in all its departments. There need be no fear of cost of living that a cold blooded truth wherever it comes from. Editor sent us to find what it all Nothing that any branch of scien- means yesterday. tific thought may ever reveal can make any difference to the substance of the faith.

Difficulties about the creed of beer. should not be acute for the ministers of the Church who have Food certainly costs more here passed under the enriching and than at Home. One dollar a botliberating influences of a Scottish tle! theological curriculum, and who While we were there we met have at their disposal a wealth of Miss Zippy Steppin. We asked excellent volumes on every aspect her about the cost of living, and of the Christian religion. Those we want to keep in mind are the eager, intelligent people who desire to know what we stand for—were being squeezed below the a larger company than we often bread line. imagine. For their sake something should be done; but they, too, must be reminded of one asked thoughtlessly.

essential reservation. There is mystery in the faith promptly. which no language can imprison,

language and escapes. A creed will always be inade-1 cost her \$20, that is to say, it quate to the deeps beneath it. The would cost us \$20. And yet they say really glorious thing in the Chris- that the woman pays, and pays, tian religion is that it is so much and pays .- TUSH. beyond us. Those who want splendid limitation are asking the who know the cost of love, but impossible. Because it excludes ask us. We know. We are still

"the cold light of remorseless ren

TT is a kindness to this age of son," rationalism is the most many opinions to draw dreary and barren of all creeds.

MARRIED; BUT IF I AM MARRIED, I attention to its meagre stock! How much can be attempted at PRAY THAT I MAY NOT BE DECEIVED; of convictions. That is not sur- the moment? Not the production BUT IF I AM DECEIVED, I PRAY THAT prising in view of the general of a new Westminister. Confes-I MAY NOT KNOW IT; BUT IF I DO turmoil of world thought, but it sion. The favour seems to be for KNOW IT, I PRAY THAT I MAY BE does encourage the Church a brief statement similar to that ABLE TO LAUGH AT THE WHOLE carnestly to face, the task of issued by the United Free Church formulating its faith as clearly some years ago, and found most and forcibly as is possible in the helpful by many. At any rate the living language of to-day. The Church should now speak more urgency of the task is only intensi- clearly on what is essential and fied by remembering that after all what non-essential in the faith. every man has some creed and on how much should be required.

For example, the Virgin Birth should be placed among the non-In the realm of religion a essentials. The bulk of Scripture

In the so-called Apostles' Creed of which the mildest critcism. is that they are not of the substance of the faith, and therefore should be excluded.

We admire the Westminister reverence to the historic creeds of Confession for its massive, stately, comprehensive thoroughness. But it claims for the Bible a kind of authority which the Bible nowhere claims for itself, and it teaches a Often the language is alien and doctrine of election rigid and remeaningless to the modern world, morseless. All Christians are that the Church should now concentrate.

THESE COSTS OF LIVING

By Edward Kelly, Chit Specialist.

We hear so much about the high

After we'd autographed the stuth-east corner of a cheque we wandered in and ordered a bottle

"What more do you expect?" we

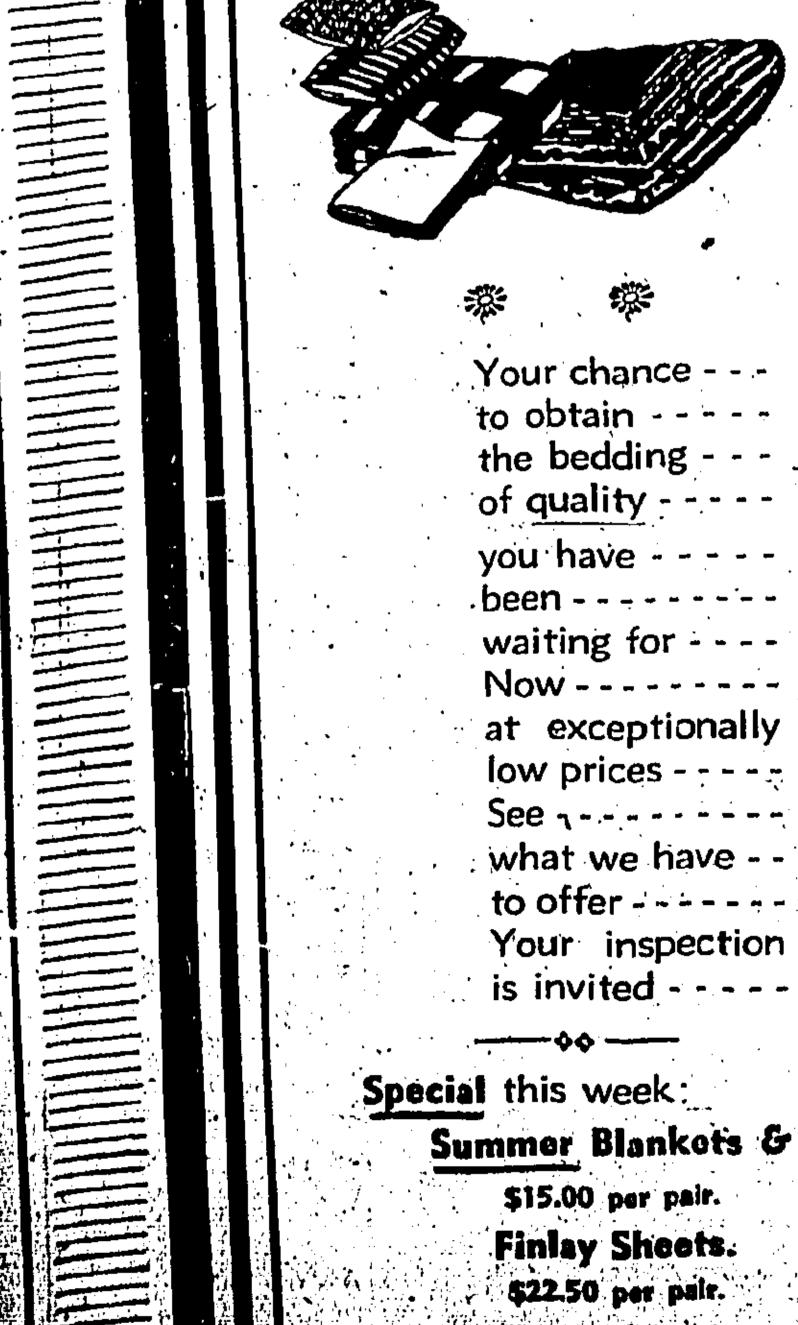
"Tiffin," said Miss Steppin

We found out then that the club something which breaks through was one of those places where if Mary had a little lamb, it would

Maybe women are the only ones everything except what is seen by watch we bought last Christmas.

Mr. Mok A. Kun, Assistant Com- duplicate keys had been used. The pradore of Messrs. Butterfield and total loss amounts to \$18,400 con-September 18 last year. They than other people's problems. Swire, Shameen, informs us in re- sisting of \$6,900 in cash belonging allege that the Secretariat of the Newspapers arriving from Japan gard to the recent robbery that the to the compradore and \$6,500 worth open, evidently indicating that no relatives.





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HEDJAZ

"THE ONE-EYED MAN"

annihilation Rifada's filibustering expedition, as reported in the Hedjaz official that it constitutes the first time communique is apparently so that products from Oregon have complete that this sporadic rising been brought direct to the Far in the north of Arabia may be East. On the present voyage, regarded as suppressed with uncertain hand, and if the puni- perimental cargo of Pacific North shment meted out is as ruthless Western stuits and primary proas the report suggests, no further ducts including strawberries, activity on the part of the Arabs raspberries, pears, grapes, beets,

Ibn Rifada and his following cheese, etc. An examination of from the Billi and Howietat tribes the cargo yestreday by a reprethe Arbian coast, and Moellich.

Hedjaz army, accompanied by stallation, the whole consignment tribal levies from the Gebel Sham- was in perfect condition. mar and Harb tribes. He also The Maunawili has gained prehad fifteen cars, some of which vious experience in the refrigated were armoured, but it was report- cargo trade on the Hawaiian run, ed previous to the engagement where she was employed for some repair and petrol was not plenti- viously the ship was used as a

Night March.

Apparently Ibn . Rifada's , men had lost heart at the failure of the Beduin on the Red Sea littoral to join the insurrection and were beginning to fall back. The Hedjaz troops, therefore, made a night march, cutting off Ibn Rifada's retreat to the morth, and in the morning the attack was pushed home with such determination that practically the whole force was wiped out, and the leaders of the expedition-Sheikh Ibn Rifada, with his two sons, together with Sheikh Suliman Abu Tagiga, the Howietat—were among

The history of this minor surrection is interesting, as provides an instance of very thorough organisation which normally lacking in Beduin affairs. In the year 1926, after Ibn Saud's successful rising which led to by the assembled guests. King Hussein's flight from the country, many of the Billi and Howietat tribes, who have always been faithful to the Hashimite dynasty; were driven out of their country on the Trans-Jordan frontier and went 'to live with the offshoots of their tribes who have been dwelling for the last sixty or seventy years in the desert out-Palestine and Trans-Jordan. April this year Ibn Rifada--who McCrindle, O.B.E., M.C. appeared from Egypt and was in a few months. seen in the Palestine and Trans-

Jordan. In the middle of May there was a general movement of the Howietat and Bill tribes from Egypt, Palestine and Trans-Jordan, and some two hundred of them, moved down the Wadi Araba from Beersheba to the head of the Gulf of Akaba, while another two hundred trekked across Sinai.

Secret Movement. The movement was carried out ACCOUNT FOR INCOGNITOS IN secretly, the tribesmen travelled as ordinary merchants, and, as in the spring and autumn large parties of nomad Beduin morally trek from their winter grazing areas to glean or sow their rainsuspicion.

on May 20 on the shore of the Gulf of Akaba at the well of Gharandel and that night/marched across the narrow corridor of Trans-Jordan territory into the Hedjaz. Here they were met by

exist very largely on the profits Sucz patrolled by two of the Red made from these pilgrims, and Sea sloops. this year the shortage of money

became acute. northern Hedjaz have from the lowed suit. their ideas of freedom. They also the first month of their rising. harboured feelings of revenge The mystery is that they did not their animals.

OREGON FRUITS **VEGETABLES**

(Continued from Page 1.) --

on the time taken by some other services.

OREGON PRODUCTS.

The new service is unique in no the Maunawili brought an exin the Hedjaz may be expected. | celery, cabbage, and, in addition, According to the report Shelkh ice cream, fresh cream, butter,

were cut off in a narrow wadi or sentative body of Hongkong imvalley between Dhaba, a port on porters and official representatives disclosed that, thanks Ibn Saud is said to have had at to the excellent refrigerahis disposal a large force of the tive properties of the ship's in-

that these were in a bad state of time by the Matson Line. Prefast immigration carrier.

TRADE PROMOTER.

In order to promote trade that will utilise the refrigerated space, the States Steamship Line arranged to have Mr. Arthur Farmer, the Manager of the Maritime Commerce Department of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, to visit the East on the initial voyage of the Maunawili as a special trade promotion representative of \taken the Portland Chamber of Commerce. Accompanying Mr. Farmer is Mr. Bland Calder, the American Assistant Commerical Attache the China, who is specialising in foodstuffs marketing. Mr. Bland Calder joined the ship at Shanghai.

A dinner given aboard the ship last night, was attended by a representative gathering of local importers. Many of the products carried by the ship were enjoyed

WOMAN NOVELIST MARRIED

MISS SUSAN ERTZ

Miss Susan Eriz, the novelist, side Cairo and also in Southern was married recently at Haywards In Heath, Sussex, to Major J. Ronald | ner.

is known throughout the Arab Miss Ertz's first novel was defeated semi-finalists, met on the world as El Oawr (the one-eyed "Madame Claire." Her sixth book, man) and who was one of Law- "The Galaxy," brought her prorence's fighting sheikhs in the minently before the reading pub-Arab war against the Turks-dis-lic, and it ran into eight editions

> Major McCrindle was seconded to the Royal Flying Corps from the Gordon Highlanders in 1914, and received a permanent commission in the Royal Air Force in 1919: He retired in 1922, and is now practising at the Bar.

WIN FOR RADIO

HOCKEY GAME

Playing against the Incognitos at Club hockey team won nine goals to two. G. and K. Singh featured the game with some good combined play, crop barley, the exodus aroused no and scored three goals each. A. Singh also scored a similar number. J. The various parties assembled | Pinto and C. Barrios were the scorers for the losers.

This afternoon at Caroline Hill at 5.30 p.m., the Radio Sports Club is to meet H.M.S. Phoenix.

others of the tribe; rifles and evidently been led to expect that ammunition were issued, and the the whole of their tribesmen who whole party moved southwards. live between Wejd and the Trans-The Hedjaz, like the rest of the Jordan frontier, would rise imworld, has been suffering from mediately they entered the Hedjaz. v C. J. Tacchi and J. R. Way. the economic depression, one of Unfortunately for Ibn Rifada, the the results of which has been the British Government, adopted a Buchannan and Mrs. Way., very great falling off in the num- very uncompromising and rigid -ber of pilgrims who visit Mecca | neutrality-the, frontiers were every year. The Arabs of the completely closed, all movements Jeddah, Mecca, and Medina areas of Arabs stopped, and the Gulf of

Ibn Rifada at once found himself cut off from supplies and The financial depression was reinforcements, and, what is more aggravated by the drought which important, money. Had he been has afflicted the northern Hedjaz in a position to offer the Beduins general meeting of the Kowloon Golf during the last two years, and as monthly pay and forage for their Club will be held in the West Lounge the Arab, like the Irishman, is camels, the whole of the northern of the European Y.M.C.A. at 6 p.m. naturally "agin the Government," Hedjaz would have joined the and blames it for all his mis- movement, and the fighting tribes fortunes, the time seemed ripe for of the Gebel Shammar, with their rebellion. The Beduin of the cupidity aroused, might have fol-

first resented Ibn Saud's Govern- . After a minor fight with an outment, as they find the Puritan post at Moweilleh, Ibn Rifada and form of the Mahommedan religion his men remained stationary. on which Ibn Saud's Wahibi sect They must have realised the hopeinsists, irksome and contrary to lessness of their position after

for the ruthices manner in which break up and disappear before by H. E. Major General J. W Ibn Saud's tribesmen had driven the Hedian expeditionary force at Sandilands. them from their lands and looted tacked them. There is, however, a finality and completeness about English Romain Neutral. this suppression of the rising that The extled Ibn Rifada, who is is atrangely foreign to Axab war- the cost of the new club house has but of the recognised shelkha of fare and despite the fact that the been fully met. Nearly \$12,000 was the big Bill tribe, together with communique is official, one quee paid during the financial year just

NEW YORK SWIMMING SPORTS.

COMPANY COMPETITION FOR SHIELD

The regimental swimming sports of the 1st Bn. The South Wales Borderers will take place at the Y.M.C.A. baths, Kowloon, on Saturday, commencing at 2.80 p.m.
A feature of the programme that with the exception of the Boys

Handicap every event is on a com pany team basis, each company competing for the Company Swimming The programme is as follows: 1. Inter Company Relay Race.

Tenms of six. Each man of team to swim 25 yards. 2. Enlisted Boys' Race (Handi-Diving (Team of two per Coy.) Open Event. Teams of six.

Each man to swim 25 yards. Open to other units in the Officers' Race (50 yards), 300 yards Company Relay Race. Teams of six. First man to

swim 25 yards, 2nd. 50 yards, 3rd. 75 yards, 4th. 75 yards, 5th. 50 yards and 6th. 25 yards. Officers' and Sergeants' Relay Race. Teams of six. Each man to swim 25 yards.

Company Three Styles Relay Race. Teams of three. man to swim 25 yards breast stroke, 25 yards back stroke and 25 yards free style. Final.—Inter Company Water Polo.

GUTIERREZ WINS BOWLS FINAL.

NISH DEFEATED IN OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP

Appearing in the final for the first time, both L. A. Gutierrez and H. Nish fought for the open singles championship lawn bowls title on the Kowloon C.C. green yesterday before a large crowd including H. E. the Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn, Officer Administering the Government, H. E. Major-General Sandilands and Capt.

Gutierrez was just a bit too good for Nish, who did not produce the form which eliminated R. F. Luz, a hot-favourite, from the tournament. The Portuguese player was the acme of steadiness and ran out a worthy winner by 21-14 after the 19th, head. The play opened fairly steadily, but in the eighth head, Gutierrez took

the lead and never relinquished it He forged steadily onwards, with Nish hanging grimly behind. Rain threatened to stop the match in the 17th, hend, but held off. Two heads later, the game was over, Gutierrez reaching 21.

At the conclusion of the game, Mr. Southorn congratulated the win-

R. F. Luz and A. H. Oswick, the same green to decide the third position, the former winning 21-14.

HANDICAP DOUBLES.

SEMI-FINALS PLAYED · AT K. C. C.

The semi-finals of the fundicap doubles in the K.C.C. tennis tourna ment were decided yesterday, when E. C. and E. F. Fincher defeated H. Huber and K. Haase 6-1, 6-3, and W. C. Hung and E. Zimmern beat G. A. White and R.S.V. Capell 6-0.

These were the only matches played, but to-day's programme. which includes the opening matches Caroline Hill yesterday, Radio Sports in the consolation event is as follows:

> Handicap Singles "A" (Semi-Finals).

W. C. Hung v G. C. Burnett, Mixed Doubles

(Semi-Finals).

E. C. Fincher and Miss O. Dalziel G. A. White and Miss Griffiths. A. E. P. Guest and Mrs. McCaw v. E. F. Fincher and Mrs. McTavish. Consolation Event.

F. E. Lawrence and W. A. Stewart v W. Old and J. M. Jack. W. W. Hirst and F. S. W. Smith E. R. Price and Mrs. W. Old v R

KOWLOON GOLF CLUB.

REPORT SHOWS SUCCESSFUL YEAR'S WORKING

The eighth ordinary annual

The report shows that the membership of the Club on June 30, 1932, was as follows.—Honorary members 3, resident members 188, sea-going members 37, military members 2, being a total of 225. . In addition, 58 ladies are registered

as being granted the use of the course and club house. The new club house, erected during the year at an approximate cost (including furniture and dittings) of \$15,000, was opened on June 4 last,

The Club Championship was won by Mr. F. E. A. Remedios: Mr. E. D. da Roza, being the Runner-Up. It is disclosed in the accounts that linear Alto Period at the Constitution of the band of tabels. Sended out of socianulated balances

STOCK **EXCHANGE**

QUOTATIONS YESTERDAY FOR

New York, Sept. 8. Dow Jones Averages: 30 Industrials 79.93 Rails 39.06 20 Utilities 36.11 Messrs E. A. Pierce & Co. report.-The setback is due to the unexpectedly bearish Government cotton re-However substantial buying power is believed to be under the Business done:-5,400,000 Sept. 7. Sept. 8

Air Reduction \$61% \$60% Dye 87% American Can American Telegraph & Telephone 1191/2 1161/4 American Tobacco "B" 83¼ 81¾ Anaconda Copper Mining 18% Auburn 70%. Borden Company .. 31% Canadian Pacific .. 10% Consolidated Gas of New York 651/2 Drugs, Inc. 4914 Du Pont de Nemours 461/4 Eastman Kodak ... 63 General Electric .. 22% General Foods 32% General Motors 191/2 International Harvester 311/4 International Tel. & Tel. 151/2 Liggett & Mycra 11B'''

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Inion Carbide & Corbon 31 1/4 Union Pacific 81 United States Steel 5216 Westinghouse E. & .--Reuter. Song-At Parting (Peterson-Rogers)

SHARE PRICES

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

Banks:

Hongkong Banks, \$1580 b. Hongkong Lon. Reg. £1151/2 n. Chartered Banks, \$141/2 n. Div. Mercantile Bank, A. & B. £211/2. Mercantile Bank C., £91/8 n. East Asia, \$109 n. Am: O. Finance Corp., \$28 n.

China O. Fin. Ord., Tis.6 n. China O. Fin. Pref. Tls.4.60 n.

Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$1410 n. Union Ins., \$4821/4 b. China Underwriters, \$2.80 b. China Fire, \$620 n. H. K. Fire Ins., \$1200 n. Internation Assce. Tls. 4 n.

Shipping.

Douglases, \$26 n. H.K. Steamboats, \$221/2 b. Indo-Chinas, (Pref.) \$45 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$32 n. Shell (Bearer) 52/6 n. Union Waterboats, \$201/2 b.

Mining.

Benguets, \$161/4 b. Kailans, 25/6 n. Langkats (Single), Tis.4 n. S'hai Explorations, Tis.2.10 n. S'hai Loans, Tls.2.30 n. Raubs ,\$401/4 n. Venz: Goldfields, \$2 b. Benguet Exp., 20 cts. n.

Docks, etc.

H.K. K. Wharves, \$140 n. H.K. & W. Docks \$25 n. S. China Motors A., \$10 n. S. China Motor B., \$8 n. Provident (old), \$4.80 b. Providents (new), \$2.80 n. Hongkews, Tls. 216 n. New Englineerings, Tls. 5% n. Shanghai Docks, Tls. 87 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

Hotels (old), \$10.40 b. Hotels (new), \$10.05 b. H.K. Lands, \$741/2 b. S'hai Lands, Tls.24 % n. Metropolitan Lands, Tls. 10 n. Humphreys, \$16 n. H.K. Realties, \$9 n. Asia Realties "A", \$140 n. Asia Realties "B". \$28 n. Chinese Estates, \$100 b. China Realties, Tis. 11.40 n. China Debentures Tls. 96% n.

Cottens.

Ewo Cottons, Tls. 18.85 b. S'hal Cottons, Tls. 681/2 n. Zoong Sings, Tls. 11.10 n. Wing On Textiles (8.) \$140 n.

Public Utilities.

Tramways, \$22.10 n. Peak Trams (old), \$15.50 b. Peak Trams (new), \$71/2 b. Star Ferries, \$92 s. Yaumati Ferries (old), \$851/4 n.

Yaumati Ferries (now), \$84 n.

China Lights (old), \$15.75 b.

China Lights (new). \$10.65 n

RADIO BROADCAST

MELODY TEAM FROM THE STUDIO.

Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 5-7 p.m. Chinese programme. 7-10.30 p.m. . European programme. 7 p.m. Stock Quotations, etc. 7.8-7.45 p.m. Operatic. Song—Thais—Love Has Long Been a Raro

Virtue (Massenet) Maria Jeritza (Soprano) 1214. Orchestral—Le Coq D'or—Introduction
(Rimsky-Korsakow).
Orchestral—Le Coq D'or—Bridal Cortege
(Rimsky-Korsakow) London Symphony Drehestra conducted by Albert Coates 9696, Chorus Gloconda Sporting! Feating! (Pon-

Metropolitan Opera Chorus 9884.

Orchestral Faust Ballet Music (Gounod)

Royal Opera Orchestra, Covent Garden Bong-Manon Lescaut-Maiden So Fair (Puc-Song-Tosca-Strange Harmony (Poccini)
Benjamino Gigli (Tenor) 1218.

8 p.m. (Local Time and Weather Report). 7.45-8.30 p.m. Variety.

Song-Far Away. Bong—High and Low Fox Trot-Love Made a Cypey Out of Me. Fox Trot-Beside an Open Fireplace Rudy Vallee and Ris Connecticut Yankees

Mandoline Solo-Concert Mazurks, Op. 126. Banjo Scio-Frivolous Joe Mario De Pietro B2820. Vocal Duct-Thinking of You. Vocal Duet-Marigold Winnie Melville and Derek Oldham B8029. Band-The Vagabond King-Selection

Savoy Havana Band C1883. Song-My Sin Sang—Junior Franklyn Baur (Tenor) 22050. 8.30-9 p.m. Orchestral. Ma Mere L'Oye (Mother Goose) (Ravel)

Boston Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Serge Koussevitsky 7870/7871. Valse (Ravel) Boston Symphony Orchestra directed by Sergo Koussevitzky 7418/7414. 9-9.30 p.m. From the Studio.

Selections by the Meledy Team. 9.30-10.10 p.m. A Concert. Song-Beautiful Sky (Mexican Folk Song) Song-Carmela (Hague-Ross) Dusolina Giannini (Soprano) 1195. Violin Solo-Slavonic Dance No. 1 (Dvorak-Violin Solo—Sonrs my Mother Taught Me (Dvorak-Kreisier)

Fritz Kreisler 1414. Song-The Darlin' Girl from Clare (French). Song-Tis I (Pinsuti) Poter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) B3410. Plano Solo-Suggestion Diabolique (Prokofleff) Piano Solo-Fairy Tale (Medtner) Benno Molicivitch 1440 Song-At Dawning (Eberhart-Cadman).

Mary Garden (Soprano) 1216 Quartet-Deep River (Pochon) Quartet-Irish Reel (Pochon) Flonzaley Quartet 1276. 10.10-10.28 p.m.

Illt the Deck-Selection Savoy Orpheans C1408. Clawns in Clover-Selection New Mayfair Orchestra C1466. 10.28 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press 10.30 p.m. Close Down.

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CAPTURE OF A. P. C. **EMPLOYEES**

TROOPS IN PURSUIT OF BANDITS /

Mukden, Sept. 8. Between 30 and 40 bandits were seen yesterday afternoon hurrying eastward with the captives, Mrs. Pawley and Mr. Corkran, near Tashihchiao, midway between Dairen and Mukden. At the same moment, the members of the League of Nations Mission to Manchuria, M. Claudel and Dr. Schnee were passing Tashihchlao on their way to Geneva.

Mrs. Muriel Pawley is described as a charming blonde of 18 summers. She is a recent bride and is on a visit to her parents at New-

The Japanese authorities are apprehensive that the bandits will slay the captives if they are hard-pressed.

According to Manchukuo military authorites, 500 soldiers are encircling the bandits.—Reuter's

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Miscellaneous.

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SHANGHAI'S SWIMMING TEAM

MEET TIENTSIN TO-DAY

FIRST LADY MEMBER

The Shanghai Interport swimming team has left for their trip to Tientsin, where they will meet their rivals in a gala to be held on September 8, 9 and 10. The local team is fairly strong, including some of the best swimmers who have par-ticipated in the recent championships and it is anticipated that some excellent swimming will be seen. Shanghai has been privileged this

year to see some outstanding . performances, and records that stood for a number of years have stood for a number of years have fallen with amazing regularity. These excellent performances have led good judges to think that Shanghai's chances of defeating Tientsin are very bright, but news from that port indicates that they likewise have unearthed stars who have gone through a record-breaking season, and a comparison of the times recorded reveals that there is little to choose between the respective teams.

whilst in Hongkong he will consent to appear in exhibition matches.

Last year, when he visited the Colony, he met C.A.L. Rumjahn the then local singles champion, but as he had only just risen from a sick bed, he was not seen at his best.

This year he comes here with the classificant wimthe respective teams.

A LADY REPRESENTATIVE.

this year by sending a lady to represent her in the diving. Miss E. L. Schmid, who has shown up so well against the men in contests held during the summer, is to represent Shanghai in this event. Shanghai in this event.

pe able to claim a big share of the points. Among those probably to be included in the team are:—C. N. Brown (captain), J. R. Johnstone, C. Sir William Hornell, with whom he H. Raven, C. J. Doughty, O. Hagenis staying.

Stein, R. R. Duell, A. P. Fingereth, A. W. Wagstaff, A. C. Sinclair, W. Spottiswoods and John Hurland. Spottiswoode, and John Huxley (manager). It is expected that one or two others may be able to make the trip, but there is a possibility that Hagenstein may not be able to travel on account of business. This will be a great loss to Shanghai, as his services are needed badly for the breast-stroke and back-stroke.

CRACK SPRINTERS.

C. N. Brown and C. H. Raven will represent Shanghai in the 50 and 100 yd. free-style events, both having recorded 25 4-5 seq. this year. News comes from Tientsin that G. Nigniawitaky, the youthful phenomenom of last year, won the championship there in 25 3-5 sec. In the 100 yd., besides Nigniawitaky, Tientsin will have Ohlwein, a newcomer from Germany, and an excellent performer over this distance. Nigniawitaky swam the quarter-mile in 6 min. 4 4-5 sec., in comparison to Johnstone's local record of 6 min. CRACK SPRINTERS. Johnstone's local record of 6 min. A.A. Ribeiro & O Leonard (F.C.)

In the half-mile, Roy Norman, a Harris Walker & Gamble 6-4. young swimmer, created a sensation by recording 12 min. 45 sec., which is better than Raven's time of 12 min. 47 sec. The Tientsin swimmers are certain of the back-stroke, as Ohlwein has covered 100 yd. in 69 3/5 sec. and this is five seconds better than was registered at the Interport last year. None of the Shanghai men has touched under 77, and, unless Johnstone or Raven spring a surprise, they must be content with lower places in this event. In the break-stroke, Hagenstein should take top place if he can get away on the trip, as Scheel, the Tien-tsin star was clocked at 83 2/5 sec. and, though the former only did this is swimming very well now.

ball throw have been eliminated.

SPORT ADVTS.

NOTICE.

of the Colony, will take place in the hotel business here. Considerthe V.R.C. on the 29th & 30th able headway is being made with September and the 1st and 3rd the repairing and modification of October. Entries close on the 21st the old Boa Vista Hotel and it September, at 6.00 p.m. Entry should not be long, before this forms may be obtained from the splendidly-situated hotel be in Hon. Secretary.

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INTERPORT

WELL KNOWN TENNIS PLAYER ARRIVES THIS MORNING

MAY APPEAR IN EXHIBITIONS

E. D. Andrews, the well known tennis player, is back again in Hongkong, arriving this morning from Shanghai by the Malwa.

He is on a business trip to the Far East, but it is hoped that whilst in Hongkong he will con-

iglamour of his magnificent Wimbledon display against Frank Shanghai is creating a precedent Shields, the famous American It is fortunate that Shanghai has secured the services of those three outstanding swimmers, C. N. Brown, and J. R. Johnstone, and the trio between them should be able to claim a big share of the points. Among those probably to be Wimbledon meet.

LEAGUE TENNIS

Filipinos Lose Last Match

The Filipino Club lost their last

5 3-5 sec. Raven was very close to lost to Wright & Horridge 1-6; lost Torrible & Haig 3-6; beat

L.R. Ildefonso & S.A. Hamid

WEEK-END SPORT AT MACAO

PONY AND GREYHOUND RACING

Racing enthusiasts are promised time in the championship, he was not a very good week-end at Macao, for, pushed and might have done better, in addition to a splendid programme as he has done before now. Duell at the pony races, with the well-should be able to get a place, as he known s.s. Taishan to provide the Shanghai has great hopes in the diving, with Duell and Miss Schmid. ment of the greyhound racing have Both have a large repertoire of fancy drawn up two excellent programmes dives, but Engel and Pearson, the Tientsin divers, are reported to be very good. The water polo will complete the events, three days being plete the events, three days being on Sunday night. Greyhound racing on Sunday night is a distinct derequired to run off the whole programme. The long plunge and polo parture from the practice of the past few months and has been conceded, in the present case, by special request to enable Hongkongites to stay over after the pony racing and return by the steamer reaching Hongkong early

on Monday morning. Hotel booking for the week-end The Swimming Championships a stimulus to those interested in position to offer excellent accommodation for those requiring rooms during the coming racing season at Macao. Our Own Correspon-

TO-NIGHT

DOUBLES DEMONSTRATION AT TAIKOO

Those interested in badminton are reminded that a demonstration of the doubles game is being given to-night at the Talkoo Recreation Club at 8.45 p.m.

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PHOTO COMPETITION RESULTS

To be Announced to-morrow.

The results of the Telegraph Summer Photo Competition. which attracted nearly 700 entries, will be announced in to-morrow's issue, and the winning pictures will be published in the Pictorial Supplement. The task of judging, which has been by no means easy, was entrusted to Mr. J. H. Hunt, O.B.E., and Mr. E. A. von Kobza-Nagy, B.A., who have scrutinised every picture sent in.

In addition to the prize-winning pictures, the Supplement will also contain illustrations. of topical interest, including photographs taken at the recent wedding in London of Dr. G.A.C. Herklote and Miss Iris Walker.

OTERATION CONTINUED CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRACTOR

French production of Maurice Chevalier picture "One Hour With You," and "This Is the Night," which is the King's Theatre's feature beginning on Saturday.

"When A Feller Needs A Friend. .He can't go out on the lot to play baseball with the other kids. He ture which it is said will bring laughs duction of "The Greeks Had a Word screen world in featured roles at one tre announces the opening on Sunday can't join them in their mud battles, and tears to parents and children for It," has her second featured role jump is striking evidence that the at that theatre of Ann Harding's new their races, their games and parties, alike.

and Charles "Chie" Sale in co-star- and "The Prodigal." ring roles. The various adventures of Limpy, a boy whose leg brace makes him an outcast, and his final netress who created the role of Miss Hall is a blonde beauty. She lead, showing currently at the plays the masculine lead, and in feriority complex make this a pic- Schatze in the Broadway stage pro- invites the eye. Her advent into the Oriental Theatre. Based upon a play lesser roles are such fine character

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Played by Jackie Cooper in "When a Helen Parrish, Donald Haines, Gus "Nothing. But the Truth" with some with Paul Lukas and Charles. It is a new to stand the country of the Temple." Feller Needs a Friend," which opens | Leonard and Oscar Apfel. The pro- Richard Dix and other successes. as the next change at the Queen's duction was directed by Harry Pol- Miss Hall shares the featured Theatre, with the popular child actor | lard who scored with "Shipmates" honours with Paul Lukas, Charles

"Working Girls."

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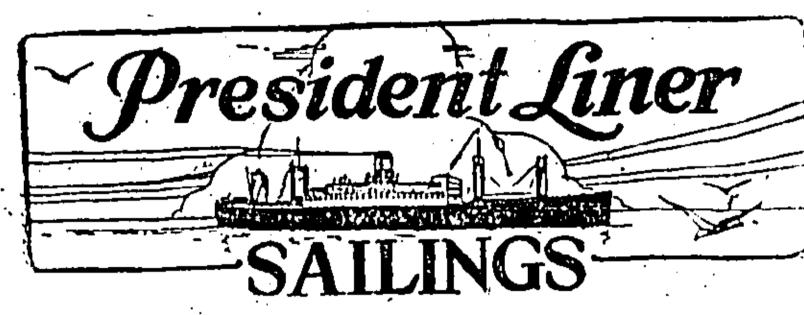
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Large Donations. enthusiastic about the plan and has eagerly. Miss Vail mentioned men spent much of his time in inter- and women of whom Cherry had viewing Government officials and never heard. Dan seemed to know securing a site in Aberdeen for the about them and asked questions. school building, told the meeting They were famous persons. no that a subscription of \$100,000 doubt. Miss Vail mentioned an has been received from Sir Robert outstanding publisher, literary Ho Tung, \$100,000 from the late erite and an actor, calling each Mr.- Fung, Ping-shan, \$50,000 by their first names. from Mr. Fu Yick-pang, the late Cherry moved uncomfortably. Chan Lim-pak, \$5,000, the late Mr. late, Dan, Don't you think we Woo Hay-tong \$2,000, and Mr. Li should go?

Yau-tsun himself, \$50,000. Among the Government officials hers and smiled beguilingly. "It's Mr. Li Yau Tsun mentioned the been such a pleasure to have you names of the Hon. E. R. Hallifax here," she said. "You must come the Hon. Mr. A. E. Wood, and Mr. often. I know we're going to be D. W. Tratman, expressing appre- great friends!" ciation of their keenness and great | Cherry's "Thank you. I've enassistance to him in finding a suit- joyed it" came rather stiffly. able site in Aberdeen for this institution.

merchants to form this school was ly. conceived some twelve years but the scheme was delayed by the "She's very-nice," Cherry anstrike troubles in 1925.

Last year the Government as- see her to-morrow?" signed the old site of the Tai Shing Paper Factory at Aberdeen for the school buildings and dormitories. (Chairman), two Catholic fathers,

and Messrs. Wong Kwong-tin, Watchmen's Committee, Chairman The school building, dormi-Chan Lim-pak, and Ip Lan-chuen of the Tung Wah Hospital, Chair- tories, and equipment will require addressed the meeting, in support man of the Po Leung Kuk, Chair \$200,000. of Mr. Li Yau-tsun's recommenda- man of the Chinese General tion for a general subscription to Chamber of Commerce, one Chinbe collected among local residents ese representative on the Sanitary to complete the school construction Board, and one other Chinese to be fund!

It was announced that it had Governor. been decided that the Board of The seven Chinese members Directors would consist of the elected to serve on the first Board | CURES. HONG KONG FOOT Secretary for Chinese Affairs, of Directors are the Hon. Mr. R.

LEAP YEAR BRIDE

(Continued from Page 3.)

were caviar sandwiches, dainty circles of toast and marmalade, "Cream or lemon, Mrs. Phil-

Cherry said she preferred the at a private meeting held at the everything Brenda Vail said or did Tung Wah Hospital on Wednesday. have the effect of making Cherry The idea is a free handicrafts feel like a runnway school girl? —and school for poor boys, whose parents Why should she feel out of the how or guardians have been resident in conversation when Miss Vail turn-Hongkong for at least five years.

The scheme is sponsored by Sir his "career"? There was no rea-Robert Ho Tung, Mr. Li Yau-tsun, son for it. Cherry was as deeply them C.B.E., Chinese members of the interested in Dan's future as he together Legislative .Council and others was himself. Certainly more in-

The hostess began to talk of literary affairs she had attended in Mr. Li Yau-tsun, who is most New York, Dan leaned forward

Chau Siu-ki \$10,000, Mr. She said after a time, "It's getting CHARLES

They arose to take their leave. Government Encouragement. Brenda Vail held Cherry's hand in

Outside on the street Dan turned to her. "Don't you think Bren-The intention among Chinese da's marvelous?" he asked eager-

The girl's heart was like lead. [swered slowly. "Are you going to] (To be continued.)

Mr. Li Yau-tsun concluded with and seven Chinese members conthe remark that it would require sisting of one Unofficial Chinese another \$200,000 to make the school member of the Legislative or ing an annual amount each of. Executive Council (who will be School Committee Chosen. elected annually among the Chinese clothing, food and lodging, which The Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall, Unofficial members), the present will be provided all free of C.M.G., the Hon. Mr. S. W. Tso, Chairman of the Chinese District charge.

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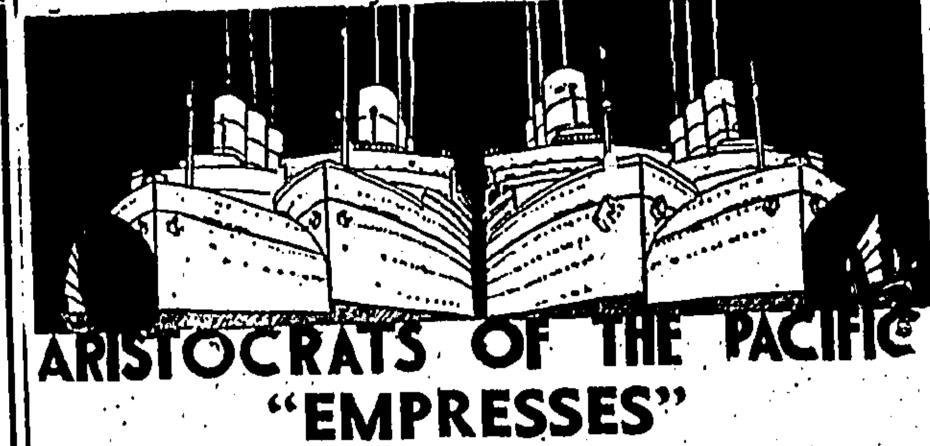
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cessation for a few seconds." . merely distorted, although even the in. mechanical aspect could be employed for educational purposes, if used intelligently." He further deplored fying influence of music throughout love

"noble English stage." Asked his opinion of Jazz, Dr. Mistowski said that he was not as in the Near East. He stated AN ADULT against jazz. "It can be quite that his work has taken him PICTURE! the hands of a master." He instanced the "Jazz, Opera" written some two years ago by William Walton, and the pleasing cantata "Rio Grande" by Constant Lambert. "The jazz element can be employed with the happiest results,' he continued, "as in the "Jazz

Concerto" by Gershwin. "Where it of classical music. Not only are some works used for this unwarrantable purpose, but they are mixed up and distorted.

"Why murder the innocents? "There should be a society for the

to succumb, Dr. Mistowski assured the interviewer that he is not "an old fogey"-but that the dance music of thirty years back was worth listening to for its own sake Waltzes by such composers Waldteufel and Strauss were given as examples, while the music to the old square dances and schottisches

was, and still is, delightful. Concluding the interview, Dr. Mistowski spoke encouragingly the signs of the revival of music of yore, comparing such with the distortion introduced in modern dance orchestras by means of muted trumpets, and various other tomfoolery, vulgar in the extreme.

After his stay in Hongkong, Dr. Mistowski will proceed to Burma and India, Shanghai and Japan not being included this year,

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offered to the public. It is expected that there should be an extraording. September, 1982, at 10 a.m. that in the next two or three days ary keeness generally, and that the business will be in full swing. throughout his present tour, almost be presented to the Undersigned without exception, the number of before the 16th September, 1932, or than 20,000 in the British Isles students examined shows an in- they will not be recognised.

with the number of Chinese boys orchestras. Dr. Mistowski stated that in a very few cases such was the case, but the Orchestral Associations show an appalling list Dr. Mistowski, adding that in no sense of the word could tradition account for their aptitude.

In referring to bad times contempt" said the doctor, "and I Mistowski remarked that the prolose all patience and become gress of music did not appear to absolutely fiery when I realise that have been retarded in consequence. it is all because it is in the wrong He mentioned that a record number hands." The cinemas morely of students passed through his magnify-everything fortissimo, hands at Ceylon, while the number with no restful periods, and no of entries received in Hongkong establishes a record here also, no "The daily influence on children," less than 165 having entered to PALS! he continued, "is bad, for music is date, with late entries still coming -and

Influence of Music. The Professor spoke of the unithe effect of the talkies on the the world, and expressed the them opinion that it is the only binding together! influence, equally so in the Far East amusing," he asserted, "when in through Palestine, Egypt, Syria, etc., and that he has examined many races, including Syrians, Armenians, Jews, and practically

every race in the Far East. Speaking of the Near East, he mentioned his friendship with Sir Ronald Storr, who is a keen musician. During his period of office as Governor of Jerusalem, Sir is disgraceful, is in the parodying Ronald founded a school of Music, and later, when transferred Cyprus, instituted a similar stitution, as well as an Art Society, Library, Chess Club and other organisations. Dr. Mistowski spoke continued the Professor, adding, of Sir Ronald as a most lovable man, and expressed his amazement prevention of cruelty to classical that Government House at Cyprus should have been burnt down by a old dance music had been permitted rolated hour shortly related how, shortly prior to the | | LAUREL trouble, he spent a most enjoyable evening with Sir Ronald, who, al- HARDY though not proficient with any musical instrument, whistles in a "Come most pleasing manner. During the evening in question, Sir Ronald whistled a number of classical songs, his favourites being by

Schubert and Brahams. Referring to the economic situation, Dr. Misfowski mentioned that teaching has suffered greatly, while the big orchestral organisations, permanent orchestras and opera have all felt the depression. In this respect, he spoke of the subtle influence of mechanical music, wireless, gramophones, and talkies. He stated that the latter have put thousands of the humbler musicians out of work, it being estimated that the number reaches no less

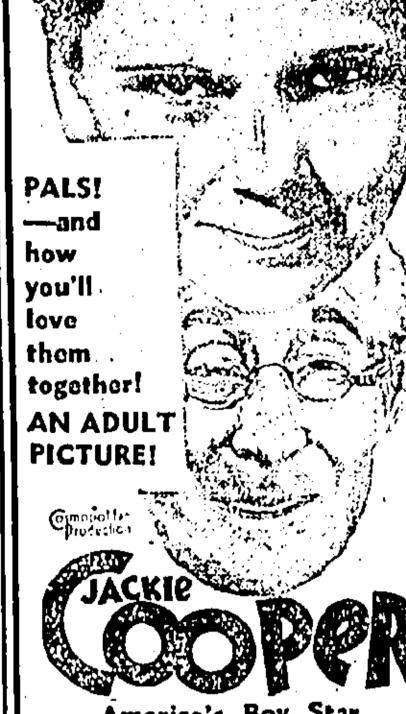
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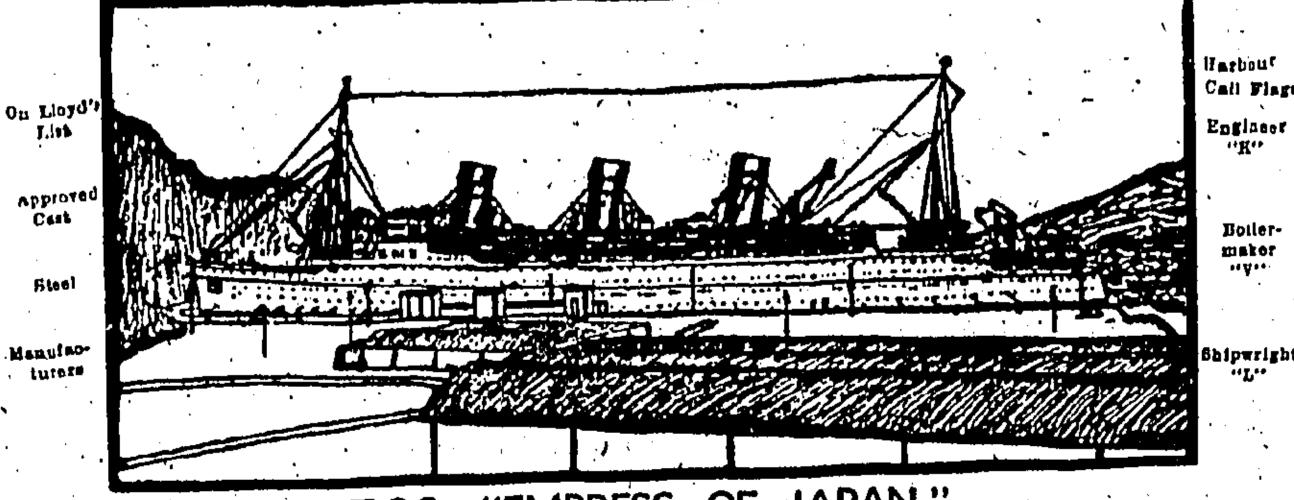
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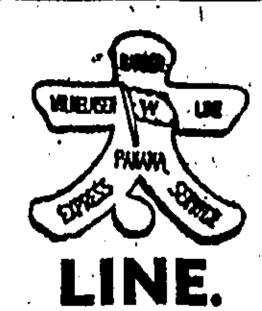


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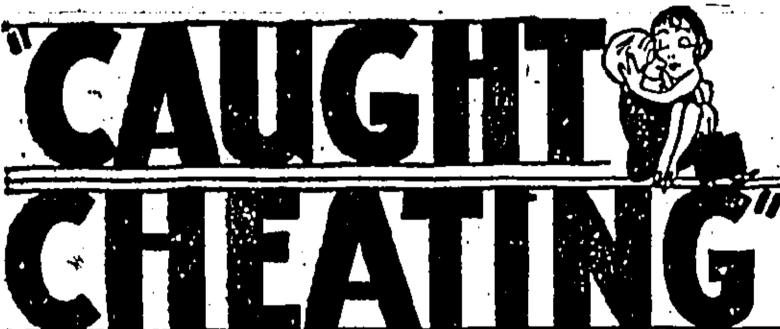
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BOARD OF EDUCATION.

OFFCIAL REPORT OF RECENT MEETING

The 85th, meeting of the Board of Education was held on Wednesday, Sptember 7. Members present were.—The Director of Educa-English Schools (Mr. A. R. Sutherland, M.A.), the Senior Inspector Law, M.A.), Chev. J. M. Alves, Mr. tisan spirit, coupled with discon-A. el Arculli, Rev. Fr. Byrne, S.J., tent among a portion of the army Ph.D., Sir William Hornell. C.J.E .. | M.A., Rev. F. Short; Very Rev. A. Prime Minister, M. Venizelos, D. Swann, M.A., D.S.C., Hon. Mr. S. W. Tso, O.B.E., LL.D., Mr. H. K.

Woo, LL.B. The minutes of the 84th meeting, which had been circulated and because he is convinced it would firmed. The Chairman informed entail very grave consequences the Board that the Vernacular formed of which, could not be Middle School would be continued foreseen .- Reuter. in 1933 at enhanced fees. The Chairman informed the Board that Government had accepted the LIQUIDATING SURPLUS Board's recommendation that the fees at the Junior Technical School for the first year only be \$36.

Dr. Liang's Departure.

With reference to the departure of Dr. D. Laing for England, the Board unanimously passed the following resolution .- "That Board learns with regret that Dr. Luing is severing his connexion with the Schools Medical Service and wishes him success in his future career.".

The Report of the Medical cers of Schools for May and June, each member, were laid on the will be withheld from the markets The Government will dissolve

The half-yearly medical reports on boarding schools, copies of each of which had been sent to each to limit the numbers eligible for member were laid on the table. | Capitation Grant in any one school Education for 1931, a copy of for the following resolution. which had been sent to each mem- "Though the Board anticipates no ber, was laid on the table.

Financial Assistance.

nual provision for the financial as- any limitation as tending either to there is also considerable automatic ings." crease in numbers. in attendance. British School. The question of the latter automatic The Board appointed a sub-com- The bidding for the several lots The Board negatived a proposal Education Ordinance of 1918.

TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.10,

7.15 & 9.30 p.m.

CRISIS COMING IN GREECE.

VENIZELOS THEATENS TO RESIGN

tion (Mr. G. P. de Martin, M.A.,) crisis, owing to the agitation of which kent a large occupied by a Chairman, the Senior Inspector of the Beating to the agitation of which kent a large occupied by a printing shop, the management of Chairman, the Senior Inspector of the Beating to the agitation of which kent a large occupied by a alleging that the forthcoming elections will be managed by par-

> has been learned that the will advise.

President Alexander Zaimis in. will not accept the resignation,

AMERICAN COTTON STOCKS DISAPPEARING

announced that the Staple Cotton in the Reichstag on Monday. the Co-operative Association is gra- Negotiations between the Nazis dually liquidating the 60,000 bales and Centrists have been resumed of the 1929 crop.

covered by the controlled cotton It is uncertain whether the scheme under which all cotton of Nazis and others will introduce a copies of which had been sent to Cottons Co-operative Association emergency decrees. until 1933 .- Reuter.

The report of the Director of to 600 pupils and substituted thereimmediate increase in numbers in Grant-in-Aid Schools requiring the limitation of the present Grant Beyond the increases in the an-, system, yet the Board would regret

with the same of t

FIRE AT SHAMSHUIPO.

PRINTING SHOP DAMAGED IN SMALL OUTBREAK

A fire broke out on the ground floor of No. 191 Toi Nam Street; Shamshulpo, at 1.42 a.m. yesterday. The premises were occupied by a result that some shavings nearby caught alight.

The flames were quickly fanned into the kitchen, but fortunately some of the fokis had not yet gone to bed. They immediately took will tender his resignation, but measures to put out the flames, but the Fire Brigade had to be called

> The kitchen was burned out, and considerable damage was done to the cocklost, while the first floor windows also sustained damage.

GERMAN AFFAIRS

THE SITUATION STILL OBSCURE

Berlin, Sept. 8. The political situation in Ger-Washington, Sept. 8. many is likely to be obscure until The Federal Farm Board has the Chancellor delivers his speech

but well-informed circles are scep-These are the stocks' not tical as to the practical results.

the Government stabilisation or no confidence motion or demand ganisations, and the American merely the cancellation of the

voke the decrees or thwart the Government's programme.—Reuter's Special.

KREUGER SOUVENIRS.

AUCTION ROOMS BESIEGED FOR POTS AND PANS

Stockholm, Sept. 3. Souvenir hunters took grist to sistance of non-provided schools cause the multiplication of ineffi- the mill of the auctioneer disposspecifically recommended by the cient schools or increased Governing of the belongings of the late Board and accepted by Government, ment expenditure for new build- Ivar Kreuger (the match magnate who committed suicide). So increase due to the extension of The Board approved the new great was the crowd that gathered school buildings and consequent in- Argyle Street site for the Central that the police had to be called upon to regulate it.

and to some extent uncontrolled in- mittee to examine the regulations was spirited and fantastically creases was referred by Govern- for the "Control and Supervision of high prices were paid for even the nent for the Board's consideration. Schools" under Section 12 of the domestic pots and pans.—Reuter's

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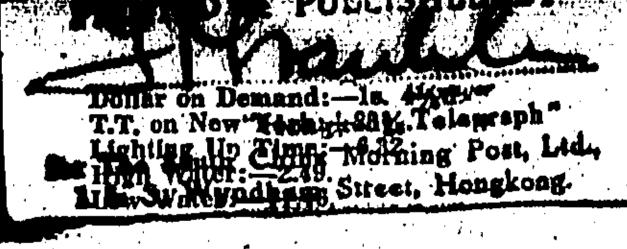
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BIG LONDON JEWEL "HOLD-UP"

CHICAGO METHODS IN WEST END

GUNMAN'S

STREET CROWDED WITH SHOPPERS

London, Sept. 8. A sensational daylight jewel robbery along lines bearing an uncomfortable similarity to Chicago gangster methods occurred in Oxford Street, London, this

Scotland Yard called in at once has been supplied with a description of the robber, whose operations although they occupied only a few minutes were highly au-

"PUT 'EM UP."

Notwithstanding the fact that it wa's high shopping hour, the gunman walked into a jeweller's shop, one of the most fashionable in Oxford Street, slammed the door and drew the curtain over the window and ordered the two

assistants to "put 'em up.' He then emptied the till and interested in a coal-saving intrays of jewellery into his pockets vention which is being subjected and backed alowly out of the shop, to experiments aboard the s.s. keeping the assistants covered Harmatris in the course of with his revolver all the while. and then vanished among' the

ALMOST UNIQUE.

while at sen is said to have been Armed robberies in the West reduced from thirty tons to End have been practically un seventeen tons, a cut of over known in the past. Armed bandits have recently been revealing some activity, but the commonest method of victimising jewellers has been the smash-andgrab-raid and a quick getaway in an attendant motor-car,-Reuter.

TEAKWOOD BOX MYSTERY

RATHER DISTRESSING DISCOVERY

Mystery surrounding a small teakwood box, measuring seven inches square, which was found yesterday by Chinese fishermen floating off Tam Kon Shan, some 20 miles from Aberdeen Village. and brought to Hongkong, was soon solved.

Police Station, the casket-for Fairbanks, the famous screen star, such it proved to be-was found who arrived yesterday and intends to contain the cremated remains to stay for two months. of a European lady, resident of Afterwards he proposes to go to Hongkong, who died on August Mongolia for big-game hunting.-28th. This was made clear by an Reuter. inscription.

The casket has been handed! over to the Registrar, of Births and the relatives of the deceased lady have been informed of the Vrather distressing discovery.

MOUNT EVEREST EXPEDITION

AS LEADER

London, Sept. 8. Mr. Hugh Ruttledge, recently rotired member of the Indian Civil Service, will be the leader of next at Hendon .- British Wircless. year's British Expedition to Mount Everest.

The Mount Everest Committee points out that Mr. Ruttledge's great experience in Himalayan climbing while Deputy Commissioner at Almora, in the Himalayas, during the past ten years, coupled with his knowledge of the Himalayan people and the

Influential Japanese

RECOGNITION OF

MANCHUKUO

ONLY A MATTER OF

TIME.

Interviewed by newspapermen

to-day, Count Uchida, the Foreign

Minister, confirmed the reports

that Japan's recognition of Man-

chukuo as an "independent" State

He said, however, that he is not

yet in a position to announce

whether she will first notify the

Powers and the League.—Reuter.

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Leader's Suggestion

CHINESE LEADERS

BOYCOTT AS MAIN TOPIC OF SUGGESTED TALK

BODIES CIVILIAN

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

SHANGHAI, SEPT. 9. REMARKABLE PROPOSAL HAS BEEN A ADVANCED BY ONE OF THE MOST IN-FLUENTIAL JAPANESE CITIZENS OF SHANG-HAI IN AN EFFORT TO BREAK THE SINO-JAPANESE TENSION.

According to the China Press this morning, Mr. Hayashi, the taipan of one of the leading Japanese firms, is planning to approach the local Chinese authorities, through Mr. Wu Tieh-chen, the Mayor, in order to suggest a meeting of Chinese and Japanese leaders of civilian bodies which would seek to find a solution of present difficulties and put an end to the feeling of strain in the local situation.

Foreign residents hope that his efforts will meet with success, though doubt is expressed whether the Chinese civilian leaders can be persuaded to meet the Japanese at any sort of "round table conference."

The biggest business organisations in Shanghai, in Chinese circles, are actively supporting the boycott and Army, appears to have become a The ballot taken by the opera- be specially designed and would it is inherent in any proposal to ease the tension that matter of critical interest for tion, a trade union organisation, enormous buoy and would have a the boycott shall be called off.

Mr. Hayashi is, however, hopeful that an appeal to reason will have a good effect. He pointed out in an interview with the China Press that the Manchurian situation might take years to solve, but the Shanghai situation requires immediate settlement.—Reuter.

SHOCKS AT - STRESA

FRANCE'S GRIP ON

MONEY-BAGS Stresa, Sept. 8.

Gloomy faces were marked among the Danubian delegates to the Central and Eastern Europe Reconstruction Conference to-day. Their air of pessimism was the awaited Mr. J. A. Mollison on ed and charged before Mr. Wynne-Labour.—Revter. result of a speech by one of the his arrival in Southampton to- Jones at the Central Magistracy ending French delegates, M. day aboard the R.M.S. Empress this morning. His Worship in-Coulondre, declaring that from of Britain. now on, the Danubian countries

France does not propose to lend Nevertheless, both France and Italy have submitted schemes designed to assist the Agrarian States to market their surplus

MOTOR CYCLE SPEEDSTER

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WANTED TO RACE POLICE SERGT.

A youth named Hung Man-chi, thinking that the driver of He stopped en route at Le motor-car proceeding behind -his motor-cycle along Nathan Road wanted to have a race with him, accelerated to a speed of 44 miles an hour, but when he was evenout to be Traffic Sergeant Clarke! He was charged before Mr. Fraser was compelled to abandon recently others; the Nizam of Hyderabed, at Kowloon Magistracy this morn- owing to ill-health.—Reuter. ing with dangerous driving and ploaded guilty.

Gibetans eminantly fit him for London Sept. 8.— London Sept. 8.— London Sept. 8.— Ahip that on rounding the corner apparently refused to be passed.

League of Nations. London Sept. 8.— Ahip that on rounding the corner apparently refused to be passed. Traffic and laccolerated. Traffic was and laccolerated. Traffic was likely and laccolerated.

Mollison Lionised England

WELCOME GREAT ACCORDED

London, Sept. 8. A tumultuous civic welcome

Mrs. Mollison (Amy Johnson) work, and was informed of a must fend for themselves, had earlier flown to Cherbourg in Police belief that the molesting of on air-liner to meet her husband the ex-soldier was an attempt by any more money to Central and accompanied him aboard the scallywage to squeeze a couple of Empress liner to Southampton.

Five machines from the London! The man charged, was found neroplane club encircled the ship guilty of assault, and fined \$5. He again and again dipping in salute, was also ordered to sign a peras she passed up the Solent. South-|sonal bond of \$25 to keep the ampton gave the Mollisons a won-beace. derfully enthusiastic welcome.

LONDON'S DELIGHT.

Ten thousand Londoners continued the "conquering hero" welcome at Waterloo Station, shricking their delight as the train en-

The first person to greet Mollison was his mother. An official welcome was given by Colonel Shelmerdine, the Director

In order to continue the discusof Civil Avintion, besides a host of sions of certain aspects of federaflying men. It is learned that Mr. and Mrs. tion which have particular reference Mollison propose to make a jour- to Indian State problems, a number ney to the United States in re- of representative Princes have been tually overtaken, he found to his sumption of their honeymoon. It invited by the Viceroy of India to sorrow and surprise that the is possible that Mollison will then meet him at Simla on September occupant of the motor-car turned attempt to fly the Atlantic from 20th. Those invited include, among America to Britain, the plan be

Sorgeant Clarke told his Wor the defendant, but the latter British Wireless.

LAND SEIZURE IN SPAIN

EXPROPRIATION PLAN PASSED.

Madrid, Sept. 8. The clause in the Land Reform Bill providing for the expropriation of the property of Grandees and other nobles was passed by the Cortes to-day.

An unsuccessful effort was made to dispossess commoners owning over a thousand acres of land. The Prime Minister, Senor Azana, in an impassioned speech, declared that the landed classes had done nothing to raise the peasants from their downtrodden condition. -- Reuter.

COTTON STRIKE

SPINNERS NEXT?

MAJORITY FAVOUR "DOWN TOOLS"

BETTER OUTLOOK IN WEAVING SECTION

London, Sept. 8. While strenuous efforts are being made to secure a schemes which have been outsettlement of the weavers' lined on many occasions for the strike in Lancashire, the de- construction of special nirfinite threat of a stoppage North Atlantic between The recent influx of a large in the spinning section from United States and Europe. number of soldiers alleged to be September 17 has now deserters from the 19th Route emerged.

on the proposal of their employers small hostelry among other to reduce wages by 2/9 in the facilities. Several would be con-When one such landed on the pound, his resulted in 30,991 structed and placed in the North waterfront yesterday, looking members recording their votes in Atlantic at idistances from each somewhat woebegone, he was in- favour of a cessation of work, other of between three and four stantly picked out by a gang of while 1,518 voted against a strike, hundred miles. None of these hooligans and "ragged." They The employers' notices expire proposals have come to fruition. asked him if he still wanted to go on September 17 and unless an but if the German experiment with a-soldiering, and represented them- agreement is reached in the the Westphalen proves successful selves as being in a position meantime, it is unlikely that the no doubt they will be raised again clined and pointed out that the Monday, the 19th.

proposition was illogical, to say INVITATION ACCEPTED. the least, in view of the fact that A slightly more encouraging Lloyd's Register contains no he had only just resigned from the section of the industry. With the It is probable that the vessel decision of the operatives' Federa- referred to is the Westphalia betion to-day to accept, if the longing to the Hamourg-Amerika Further words led to blows, and Minister of Labour issues an in- Line, a 12,000-ton ship with a it is said that the ex-Chapci hero vitation to a meeting, both sides length of over 450 feet. found himself surrounded. A of the weaving section, employers stone caught him over the eye, and and operatives, have now expressstone caught him over the eye, and and operatives, the was in danger of being severely ed willingness to attend such a THE MOTOR-CYCLE

The next step lies with Sir One of the assailants was arrest. Henry Betterton, the Minister of

BUSY CABINET MEMBERS

PREMIER CONSULTS MR. THOMAS London, Sept. 8.

The Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, is returning from Scotland cycle race over 226 miles of road this evening and will devote his in the Isle of Man took place toattention to-morrow to current day in heavy rain. international problems.

Conference matters. He had a a few yards. Forty-four machines consultation with the Dominions entered. Secretary, Mr. J. H. Thomas, who is spending his holiday within cidents owing to skidding and easy reach of London.—British twelve riders were eliminated as Wireless.

VALERA GOING TO GENEVA

PRESIDENT OF THE COUNCIL

Dublin, Sept. 8. and the Maharajahs of Banswara, | It has been finally decided that Bikanir, Patiala, Nawanagar, Baro- Mr. de Valera will personally lead da, Kashmir, Mysore and Indore. the Irish Free State delegation to the forthcoming session of the

AIR ATLANTIC

LINER TO BE USED FOR **PURPOSE**

GERMAN SCHEME

TO BE PERMANENTLY AT **ANCHOR**

(Telegraph Special)

Berlin, Sept. 9. A permanent air-station in the middle of the Atlantic will shortly be an accomplished fact.

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These stations, however, would to secure his enlistment. He de-spinners will be found at work on with a greater possibility of acceptance.-Reuter.

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GRAND PRIX

WRETCHED WEATHER CONDITIONS

NORTON ADDS TO LAURELS

London, Sept. 8. The Senior Grand Prix motor-

Low-lying clouds on the moun-The Prime Minister to-day con- tains over which the road passes tinued his examination of Ottawa reduced visibility in some parts to

There were many minor aca result of water penetrating the

magnetoes of their machines. Record spedds were out of the question, but the race was won at an average speed of 67.82 miles per hour by Glen Hill on a Norton.

Daniell also on a Norton was second at a speed of 66.97 m.p.h. and Swavy on a Rudge was third with an average speed of 65.96 miles an hour.—British Wireless.

Captain C. R. Bonstead, master of

the s.s. Sam Nam Hoi, was charged

cently tested by the Cunard Line with successful results .- Reuter. "DUGGIE" COMES

ARRIVAL IN TOKYO REPORTED

EAST AGAIN

(Special to "Telegraph.")

Tokyo, Sept. 9. One of the most popular visitors When opened at the Aberdeen to Japan recently has been Douglas

PRINCE GEORGE RETURNS

FLIES HOME FROM CONTINENT

London, Sept. 8. Prince George, who has been on MR. HUGH RUTTLEDGE holiday in Biarritz with the Prince of Wales, returned to England today, by air, travelling in his |brother's private plane. Bourget and landed this afternoon

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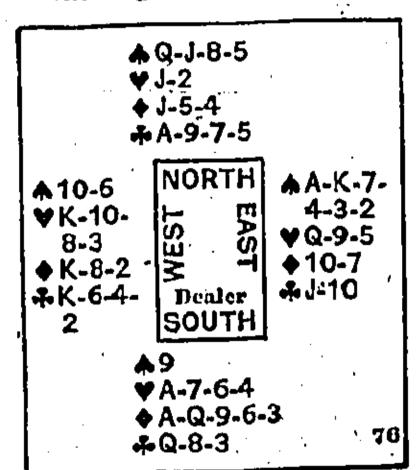
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CONTRACT BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney

and the lower cards cannot be ac- the man's death. counted for, it is an encouraging The jury comprised Messrs. J. R. card and asks partner to continue Brower (Foreman), E.M.H. Castro that suit. Or if he is running his and Fung Yue-chung. own suit and you drop a high card

would like that suit led next. use of this information also, therefore in the play of the hand you from the Police Force and was should watch carefully every card that is played—either for defensive 24 in a position giving every appurposes or it may be the key to nice end play as was the case in He left a letter in which certain the following hand.



The Bidding.

South, the dealer, started the contracting with one diamond. West passed and North bid one no trump. East bid two spades. South passed and North bid two no trump. South carried the contract to three no trůmp.

The Play.

Even though the declarer had fourth best spade—so he played the make him more melancholy.

West returned the six of spades, declarer played the eight which forced East's king, a heart being discarded from dummy. eight spot.

East could see that there was no use trying to set up the spade suit as he had no-entry card. He therefore decided to abide by his partner's request and led a heart charged from service. playing the nine spot. When East won in his own hand with the jack. to bed. He cashed the queen of spades, dis-

carding a heart from dummy carded a club. This left him with I in the room. the king and ten of hearts and the king and six of clubs.

lead a small heart from dummy. the street. Such noises are West was forced to win with the king and must lead to the tenace position that the declarer and declarer's hand so that the squeeze dummy held in clubs

had refused to win the queen of stead should play the king of hearts diamonds when the finesse was to prevent the declarer from gettaken he would have blocked off the ting a position play on him.

RUSSIAN GUARD'S SUICIDE.

ALLEGATIONS IN LETTER OF DEAD MAN

Allegations contained in a letter which was left by a Russian Police When playing a hand against the guard, D. V. Mikhailovsky, after declarer, it is necessary to play he had committed suicide at the the cards in such a manner as to old No. 7 Police Station on August give your partner a correct picture 24. were investigated by Mr. of your hand such as playing a Schofield and a jury at the Central deuce on his ace as a discouraging Police Court yesterday afternoon card, asking him to switch, while when a Coroner's inquiry was conif you play a seven or eight spot, ducted into the circumstances of

Addressing the jury the Coroner of another suit, it shows that you said: The present inquiry is into the death of one of the Russian Of course the declarer can make the old No. 7. Police Station. He had been shortly before discharged found on the morning of August a pearance of having shot himself. allegations are made, and this inquiry is being held in order to consider these allegations. He had been invalided from the Police only twelve days before. What these allegations were will come out in the course of the evidence."

Dr. R. S. Begbie, officer in charge of the Public Mortuary, was the first witness called. He described extensive injuries to the deceased's head resulting from a gun shot wound. There was also marked and extensive tuberculosis of both lungs and tuberculosis of the whole surface of the liver and spleen.

Wound Self Inflicted.

In reply to the Coroner witness said that the wound was such that it was almost certain to have been self-inflicted. The tuberculosis was in an advanced stage and showbut was very active. Witness was of the opinion that the deceased would have died from the disease witing a year, and possibly within

three months. Asked how the disease affected the mind of a victim witness said that it depended upon the person's disposition. If he were cheerful showed the spade suit stopped East it would make him more cheerful, had no better opening than his and if he were melancholy it would

four spot. West covered dummy's A Russian guard, named C. nine with the ten and the declarer Borovenko, who shared the same need not hold up, but correctly won room with the deceased on the the trick with the jack. A small ground floor, told the Court that diamond was played by the de- he knew Mikhailovsky about a year clarer and the queen finesse taken, ago when he joined the guards, and West winning the trick with the that they had been on duty together on the Empress boats.

Discharged from Service.

Mikhailovsky, said witness, was East suffering from a cough when cashed his ace of spades upon which went into hospital several months dummy discarded a club. West ago. On his discharge from hosnow echoed in hearts, dropping the pital, he slept for two nights in the

Mikhailovsky had mentioned that | how he was going to Shanghai, on the next day, August 24, and he was not in uniform, having been dis- love

"I last saw him alive at noon on did not continue with a spade, he August 23," continued witness. also informed the declarer that he "He was then sitting in the room. AN ADULT had no possible entry, so West was That day I went on duty at 6p.m. now marked with the king of clubs and on my return at 10 p.m. as well as the king of hearts. De- turned into bed. I did not then see clarer therefore went right up with Mikhailovsky. Another guard, theance of hearts in dummy and E.13, who shared the room with us then led a small diamond which he two, was sitting up. He also went

Shot with Rifle.

"I didn't carry a rifle when going He then led the five of gliamonds on duty that night. It was kept and won with dummy's ace. Two on a rack and was still there when good diamonds in dummy were I turned in. I had no rifle amcashed-on one of them West dis- munition, and did not know of any

"During the night I heard a loud noise or explosion like the bursting in He made the mistake of discard- of a motor car tyre. I did not open ing the ten of hearts. All that the my eyes, because I was tired and declarer then had to do was to thought it was merely a noise in

play could not have been worked. West had two golden opportuni- Secondly, he should not have disties to defeat the hand-first, if he | carded the ten of hearts, but in-

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LATE MR. ROONEY

LAICHIKOK WARDER BURIED YESTERDAY

The funeral of the late Mr. Michael Rooney, warder at the Laichikok Gaol, who died on Wednesday, took place yesterday afternoon at the Roman Catholic Cemetery at Happy Valley.

There was a large attendance, which included Mr. J. W. Franks, Superintendent of Prisons, Mr. F. A. Hopkins, Assistant Superintendent, Mr. J. C. Fitzhenry, Superintendent of the Fire Brigade, and a number of colleagues of the deceased.

frequent there.

"At 5.45 a.m. I woke up, got out of bed and took a towel in going to the bathroom. The other guard E.13 was still asleep. It was dayed no signs of having been arrested | light, and I saw Mikhailovsky lying on the bed with the rifle beside him. There was a big hole under

"After the rifle had been taken away from the deceased by a detective. 1 found it was mine. Mikailovsky never told me that he was going to kill himself.. I saw the letter (produced) lying on the bed beside the accused."

The inquiry was adjourned.

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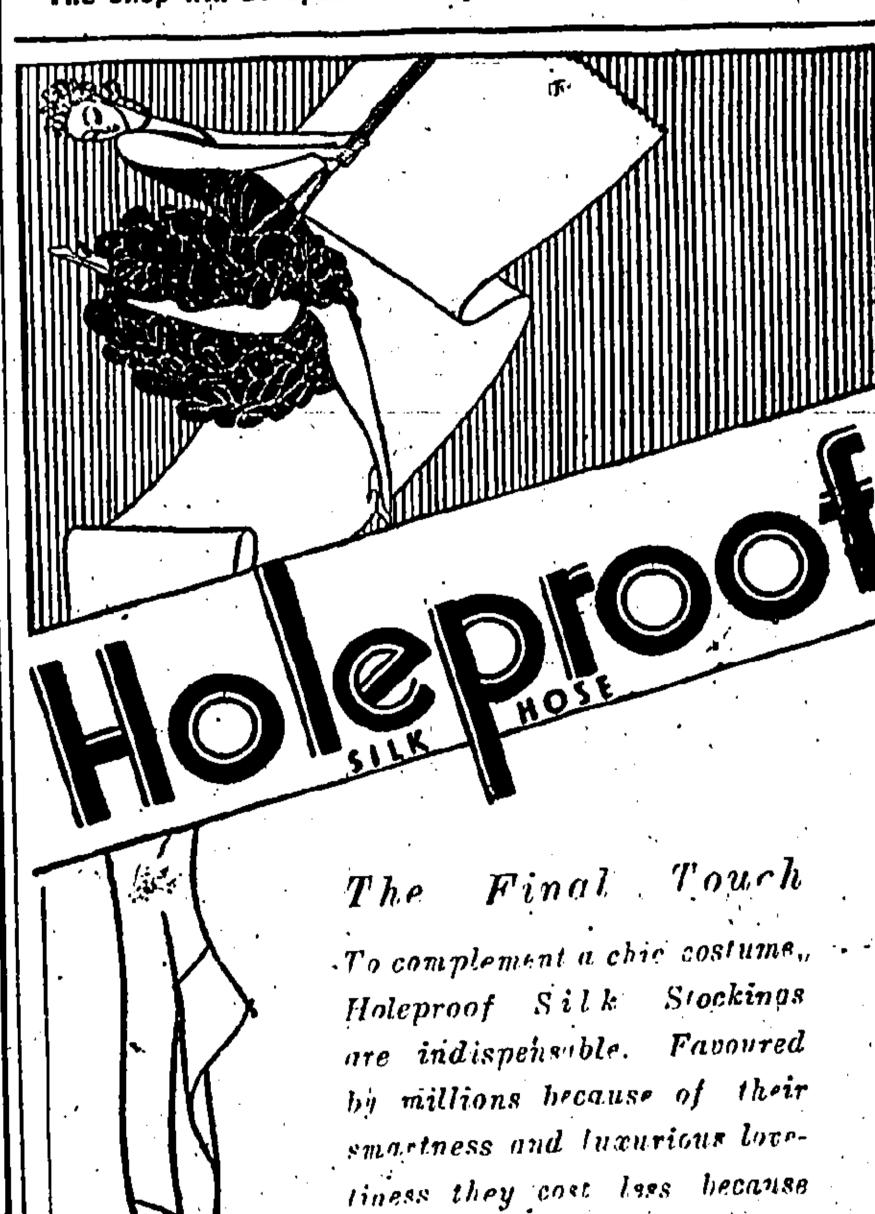
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What's Up?

This picture shows the appearance a week or two ago of the "island" where the Harbin Yacht Club bathing



This is another view of Kitaskaia Street, Pristam, the most thickly populated district of Harbin. Police were still on duty-but guarding against looters not controlling the traffic.



"Nice Kitty." now, is this half-grown Malay leopard. But Mrs. L. Rose Freeman probably won't sit so comfortably and at ease beside him when he is a few months older-and bigger. Mrs. Froeman's husband trapped him on the rubber plantation which he manages at Sumatra.

been happening?"

DEGIN HERE TO-DAY Best thing in the of wealthy parents, falls in love with Dan before. You don't need it, though, men, wouldn't she? I mean of Phillips, newspaper, reporter. She quarrels? Phillips, newspaper, reporter. She quarrels To tell the truth I believe you're course she'd have lots of adadvantage of Leap Year, asks Dan to marry | looking thinner, Cherry!" her. They are married and Cherry for the Arst time finds what it means to lack money. They take a cheap apartment and her struggles was the heat. Tell me about that |Sho explained to Dan that really with homework are discouraging. Dixie Shannon, movie critic of the News, is friendly good-looking ship officer!" with Cherry, She meets hundsome Max

Pearson, also on the News. financial aid from them. When Mrs. Dixon in the moonlight. I never let my- you think so?" is stronger she and her husband leave for self get serious over these sum- "Yes, I imagine she can."

Dan comese home elated over an interview with Brenda Vail, magnaine writer, who has volunteered to criticise his writing. He goes just as it always is."

CHAPTER XXXV

Dixie Shannon pulled a vividly her heel. She did not look at Why didn't you say it was you?" the magazine writer."
It was a week after Brenda "Oh, I forgot—that is news. Cherry wore the one costume Yail's arrival in Wellington. Yes, she's been here for several from her spring wardrobe that

if you could loan me a lemon, help her write a play! We're having salmon and Dan . "Really?"

| pressing was not quite as it should Dan, you like that chair, don't gentleness of a cat about to doesn't like it without lemon. I "Yes, Dan interviewed her the be. Cherry wore the close brown you? So this is the little girl who pounce on its prey. "A little bird lemon."

They're on the shelf behind the said he had talent and that he pumps and brown gloves.

bed from which she had risen. She idea for a play for a long while a carpeted corridor. wore turquoise blue mules on her but she'd never had time to work "Oh, Dan, it's awfully attrac- Dan. Miss Vail wore a costume feet and the coolie coat fell back up the material. It's a play about tive. Wouldn't you love to live in unlike anything Cherry had ever to reveal flesh-tinted lingerie. a girl of the underworld. Well, a place like this?" Her hair was unpinned and hung Dan told her a little about the "Certainly would! Wait until green chiffon. There were long, in a tangled mass.

you? I've scarcely seen you since He's to furnish the part about the of the park." came home."

guess I can stay a few minutes," can get it produced because she voice, "When you're a famous copper, waving and surprisingly she said. "Dan won't be home for knows a lot of theatrical people, playwright this is where we'll abundant. Cherry noticed that the half an hour. 'Are you going out Don't you think it's thrilling? It live!" to dinner. Dixie?"

8 but I'm not eating. Orange the other girl had been less prece- Well-here we are."



One of the critical moments during the flood catastrophe in Harbin. Photo shows waters rushing into Newtown, the place which kept dry longest and to which refugees for miles around sought shelter.

"No, but I'm going to Sunday. She's taken a furnished apartment at the Mayfair and we're invited to tea. Dan says she's awfully interesting. She's travelled a lot and knows so many unusual peo-

"Especially men, I imagine." "Why, Dixie-what do you

"Oh, nothing. Nothing at all! Only they say she's quite an eyeful and naturally such an attrac-Cherry Dixon, pretty 19-year-old daughter Dixie assured her. "I've tried it live woman would know a lot of mirers."

"Oh, a little maybe. I guess it "Well, I don't know about that. she's led a very lonely life. She Dixie shrugged her shoulders, says it's the penalty for trying After several weeks 'Cherry's mother be- "Nothing to tell," she said. "By to do creative work. I'm awfully comes seriously iii. The girl is gatted home this time he's dancing with some anxious to know her, Dixie. She and there is a reconciliation with her parents other girl and holding her hand can do so much for Dan! Don't

July brings an intense heat wave, therry mer playmates. No-when the Cherry stood up. "I mustn't and Dan are invited to a swimming party vacation's over Dixie takes off stay another minute," she said. Cherry starts with Pearson. A storm over- her hat and puts her heart back "Dan will be coming home and takes them and while they are walting for in storage. But I want to hear wondering what's become of me. it to pass Rearson tells Cherry he loves her. in storage. But I want to hear wondering what's become of me. They shally reach home but after that Cherry the news around here. What's Drop in to see me soon, Dixie. There are still a lot of things I "Nothing. Everything's been want to hear about your trip."

"I'll be seein' you," Dixie assured her. "Glad you came." She Dixie swung one foot idly. The watched the door close,, frowned blue satin mule flopped away from and shook her head.

hued coolie coat about her and Cherry and her tone was casual as At a quarter to 5 o'clock the went to the door. "Oh-Cherry!" she said, "They tell me we have a following Sunday Cherry and Dan she excluimed. "Come in, darling, celebrity in town-Brenda Vail, entered the fashionable apart-

so pretty, Dan!" screen. Help yourself. I bought should be doing scrious writing. Altogether she was pleased Cherry sat down in the low back talent. He will be a famous writing six last night because I wanted to Then she asked him about his with her appearance as she chair. She felt as though she were er. Oh, yes! He is my discovery shampoo my hair. Take two- work and he told her some of the caught a glimpse of herself in a child at her first party-bewil- and I am proud of him! This play

"One is plenty," Cherry assured cases, you know. Murders and Philips said "Fifth floor" to Vail's words rushed on but Cherry kidnapping and robberies. Right the operator. The car stopped scarcely heard them. She was look- undertaken. But here, I am talk-Dixie had returned to the day away Miss Vail said she'd had an and Cherry and Dan stepped into ing at the gorgeous creature who ing and forgetting my guests!"

gangsters and they'll work it out | Cherry touched his arm. She fringed ends reaching to the floor. Cherry dropped into a chair. "I together. Miss Vail is sure they was smiling and she said in a low. Her hair was like burnished author had clear white skin and

seems to be just the big chance Philsips grinned self-conscious, that her lip rouge was brilliant. The other shook her head nega- Dan's always wanted!"

tively. "No, I've got a date at "Wonderful," Dixie agreed. If written before you count on that.

rid of those extra pounds I picked Dixle's voice was lightly lacking the door and ushered them into the interested in literature?" up on my, trip. Let's see-I've in enthusiasm. "I heard a little foyor of the apartment, A mo- "Why, yes. I'm interested in had six glasses of orange jules about it at the office," she went on ment-later they were in a larger everything Dan isto-day and I can have two more!" "It seems to be a great opportunity room and Brenda Vall was coming to be sure. But individually! BLOOD MIXTURE forward to meet them.

I mean do you write Mrs. Philadella to the sure of the



This may be the last picture to be taken of the glamorous Greta Garbo in America. She was arriving in New York to catch a boat for Sweeden. And many believe she never will return to American films.

Dixie had returned from her vaca- days. But have you heard the seemed equal to the occasion. It Mrs. Phillips!" she exclaimed. tion only three days before. | latest, Dixle? Really it's wonder- was the beige frock in which she "Such a little girl-with such "Cheery doesn't try to write. She Cherry said, "I came up to see ful! Miss Vail has asked Dan to had been married. The dress brown eyes. I'm glad to know has all she can do keeping house." had been newly cleaned but the you, my dear. Do sit down. And hate to make a special trip-". | day she came and she read a story hat that framed her face so has such a talented husband. But | in the home nest. How sweet!

take all of them if you want tol" cases he's worked in. Criminal the elevator mirror. | dered and a bit confused. Brenda we are writing together is the turned such a melting glance on | She touched a bell and the maid seen. It was made of silvery a tangled mass.

"Just taking my beauty rest," Vail was 50 interested she asked The furniture's modernistic—did I bodice like a frock. About her she apologised. Sit down, won't if he'd collaborate on the play, tell you? And there's a great view waist Miss Vail wore a broad, deep green satin sash tied with long,

Miss Vail turned her greygreen eyes on the girl. 'Tell me," juice diet this week. Have to get cupied she might have noticed that A maid in grey uniform opened she said smoothly, "are you, too,

"Oh, no." Dan said easily. "I see." Miss Vail's tone had the "Of course you can have it. he'd written. Right away she becomingly, brown spike heeled you didn't tell me your wife was But of course, Mrs. Phillips, you know your husband has great most stimulating work I have ever

appeared with the tea tray. There (Continued on Page 10.)

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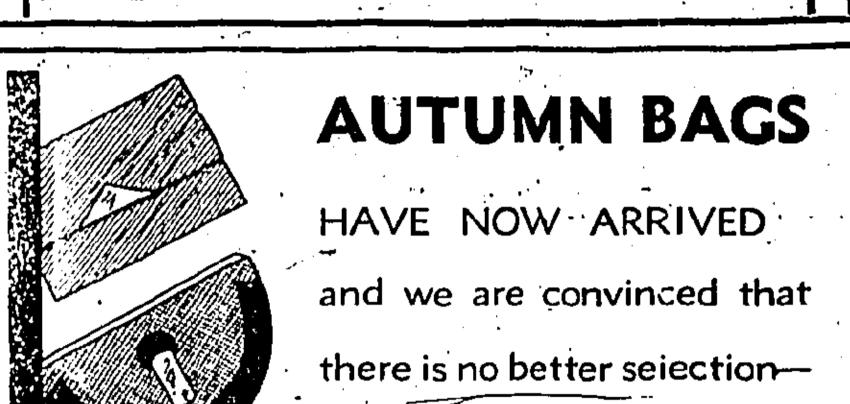
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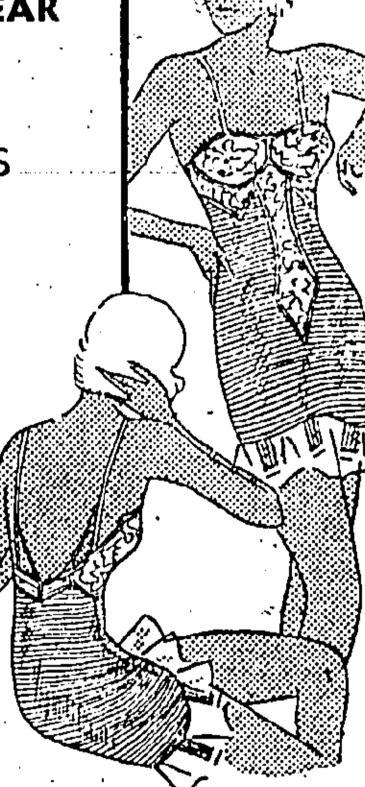
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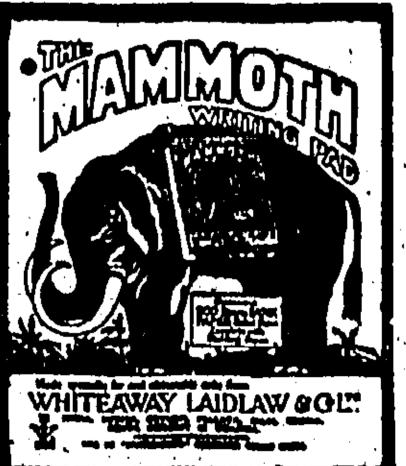
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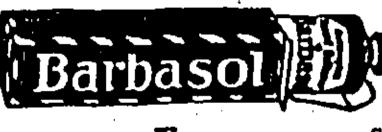
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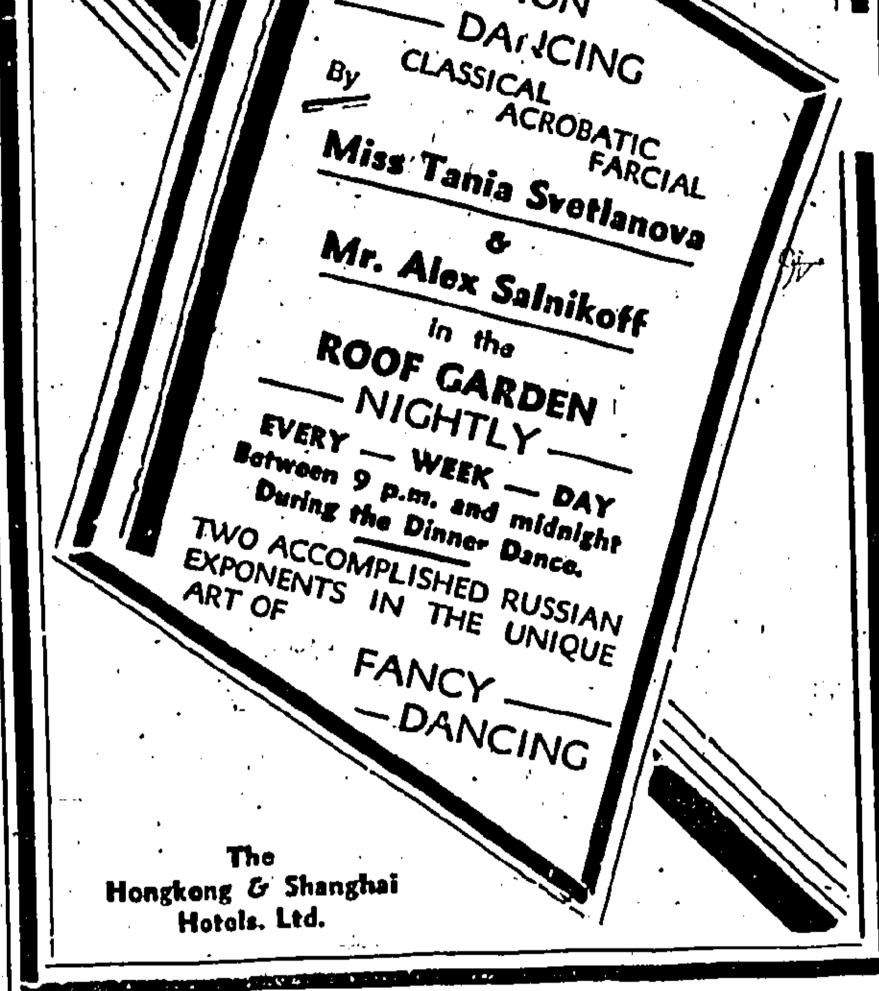
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kong by the Queen's Theatre, lish-speaking sequences are reached, these columns hailed its ap- and to many, the unfolding of the pearance with pleasure because it indicated the possibilities of in the discovery of his wife's love for further German productions his money only and his decision to being displayed in the Colony. return again to the footlights-might The screening of Grock at the well prove tedious and tiresome to Queen's this week is the second drift of the German dialogue by attempt to entertain local film- throwing on English sub-titles is not goers with German work, and I very successful. Apart from the am sure it will meet with even fact that they are ill-chosen, they greater success in this direction cause annoying cuts in the shots which destroy their rhythm and conthan did Four Infantrymen. I, tinuity. for one, am grateful to the Hongkong Amusements Company, for giving us the opportunity of studying and enjoying Teutonic productions. Quite apart from the unusually high standard of technical merit man companies, film fans here get the chance of studying new presentation.

RARE ENTERTAINMENT.

TROM the cinema viewpoint ■ Grock is not, perhaps, a remarkably outstanding achievement, but it is a rare sort of entertainment and just the right sort of restorative for tired business people. Grock, the famous clown, after whom the picture is named, dominates the sequences and succeeds in maintaining a constant ripple of laughter from the audience in the opening scenes. which emerges into roars of merriment as he proceeds gaily into his GRAFT SYSTEM EXPOSED.

final sequences. That the producers stood his "type." His performance and the efficient handling of the public will continue to proclaim that 22 Here you sit down. have not thought it worth while to certainly did not detract any from and other implements by the appearance of favourite "stars" of Here you sit down. translate the original German his reputation. Sally Eilers has, I camera and other implements by the appearance of favourite "stars" dialogue into English for these early think, been more impressive, and El. the technicians. Some of the and/or mammoth productions costism. Although the absence of Eng- too much as a stop-gap.

WHEN Four Infantrymen lish dialogue does not mar the final was shown in Hone enjoyment of the film was shown in Hong- enjoyment of the film, it does create

SUPERB PHOTOGRAPHY.

MINOSE who appreciate artistic perienced a great "kick" out of viewing Fox Magic Carpet series which necompanied Disorderly Conduct at invariably achieved by the Ger- the King's Theatre during the first action of the story develops at a "Art, I consider, is something inpart of this week. The subject mat- great pace when this famous born-something which cannot be ter entitled "Pirates Isles," dealt athlete returns home unexpected- hammered into the multitude. You with the West Indies, and it appealed by. His wife is on the point of obviously, have different ideas. Go actors and new ideas in story- to me as being one of the best of leaving for a holiday in Venice to it. I wish you luck. these interesting series yet seen in Hongkong. Remarkably impressionstic work was accomplished by the camera and numbers of beautiful studies, such as the close-ups of the ful owing to her rather unusual natives rowing the food supplies hair-dressing. ashore, the oxen and cart being driven over the top of the hill close Cary Grant, who makes that the instructive and artistic side of the cinema is given a fair chance natural: nothing was artificial.

film above the mediocre level. His | D offered little cause for complaint, Jeanette MacDonald polished foolery, spiced with genuine In fact it contained one of the strong- last musical comedy she played on on the market. The public have wit and clever satire, never bores, est themes yet handled by the Ameri- the stage before being chosen to been inveigled into accepting His constant presence, despite can screen. Of course the now his- play oposite Maurice Chevalier in America's type of pictures as being quite a good deal of repetition, suc-ceeds in keeping the audience fas- American life prompted it, but The Love Parade. cinated. Grock receives some useful this does not detract from its enterassistance from the director and the thining value. The object of the film comera is used to such excellent was to expose the graft system which effect as to demonstrate beyond any has reportedly eaten into the soul of reasonable doubt the great advan- the American police force, and finally next and I can definitely recom- the criterion of masterly acting and you want, tages the talking screen has over the to point the old old moral, that good stage.

to point the old old moral, that good mend it. Its sophistication is perfect cinema, when actually the 12 Push with which the journalist typically Lonsdale though actual—average Beverley Hills production is familiar.

wood can handle this type of theme light to the work of Avery Hop- falls far below this standard.

13 When you are in this part a better than anyone else because it ly it is the work of Avery Hop- falls far below this standard. DIALOGUE HANDICAP.

As in most films where success or failure depends entirely on the ability of one player, the story of the ability of one player, the story of the ability of one player, the story of the ability of attached to Grock is flimsy and natur- tem. Spencer Tracy's characterisa- and Charles Ruggles is the cus- ture. This is a different proposition. ally serves only to lead up to the lien clearly showed that he under- tomary "slick" American direction Frankly I have little doubts that the 21 Tommy in France. sequences is, perhaps, open to critic- Brendel in these days is being used direction has distinctly Rene Clair touches and one might describe



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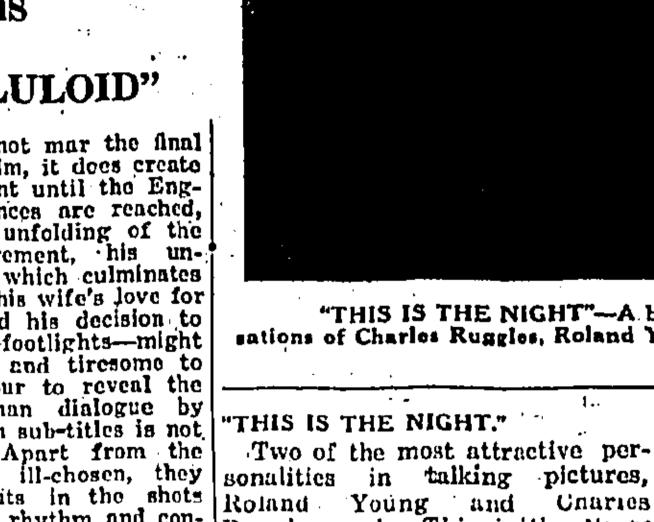
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the film as a pot-pourri of inspira-

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dom's geniuses. Hongkong will

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the attack in the following terms:-

that Hongkong does not want a

technical treatise on films. Holly-

and or Elstree might, and doubtless

they would appreciate your cri-

ticisms. I have no doubt that if they

forgot the Box Office for a few

minutes and took notice of your care-

fully-considered opinions, we would

have sumething very different in films

-something we might appreciate

"I stand by my original contention

last week's correspondent

"First Night" has returned to

"FIRST NIGHT" RETURNS.

masterpiece.

with her admirer.

"THIS IS THE NIGHT"-A brilliant picture of sophisticated wit, cloverly handled by the producers and made outstanding by the characterisations of Charles Ruggles, Roland Young and Lily Damita, starts a short season at the King's Theatre on Sunday. Picture shows the three leading players in a typical scene. Roland Young and Charles money and if 'sex-polluted films' type of picture which offers an enter- supernciality of an architect. Ruggles, make This is the Night are to be the means to that end, make no mistake about it, Art and Here we have no sensation, but Technique will be flung through the

Round Young as a man-about- cry from the plebian audience. "I see your point that you hope to THOSE who appreciate artistic Paris is indiscreet enough to numphotography must have exber among his conquests a lady retired that the majority of indigennoticed that the majority of indigeswhose husband is the champion tion martyrs will continue to lap up javelin-thrower of the world. The the most indigestible dainties?

Lily Damita is the heroine, THE ANSWERS.

a sparkling comedy in which Mr. nearest window, a sacrifice to the

but she is only partially success- [CENIRST Night" raises three points which demand some attention. He points out that producers are out An interesting personality is for big money and will throw art his and cinema technique to the winds to the windmill, and the many- first film appearance as the to obtain it. I agree, so far an were obtained. It is in such pictures javelin-thrower. Mr. Grant is America is concerned. But I endenfrom Bristol. He did the con- voured to indicate last week that in my humble opinion the cinema ventional thing in his youth by (through its geniuses in Russia and to assert itself. Everything was running away from home to join Germany), is beginning to tread ana theatrical company. He was other path—the path of the creative gragged back home, but ran away cinema, and once progress has been made along this path, even America His first real chance came when will have to step in line and give us of Grock is sufficient to keep the "ISORDERLY CONDUCT" itself, he was chosen to play opposite naturalism in place of superficiality, the lie control the type of films placed masterpieces purely as a result of 1 Acting as a deputy—or making Hollywood's exceedingly clever publicity campaigns. By a process of 9 Severe. auto-suggestion the public have 10 Distinguishes the views of

T IANE Haid, who plays the part Li of Grock's gold digging wife at the Queen's. Possessing a fascinating personality, she gives a very convincing portrayal.

much more. But don't you see, my ing colossal sums of money provide taining study in psychology, creates Two of the most attractive per- argument lies in the hopelessness of them with all the entertainment they imagination and expressionism by the position you take up. The studios require. But that is their loss. For symbols, and goes to nature for its and producers are out for the big myself I prefer the more aesthetic "props," rather than to rely on the

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out to do so.

THE picture comes to the come to accept Hollywood's "stars" liberal-minded persons. King's Theatre on Sunday and "million-dollars films" as being 11 The pater becomes the friend

so-all tattered and torn.

26 A natural goddess. 29 Feminine name. 31 Cut, and, when beheaded, have most of it. 32 Eggs which always herald an enthusiastic reception.

33 Give the miserable creature a slow ball and go fishing, with 34 Makes a secret. 35 It just shows the devil is in it.

Down 2 Put this down at the end. 3 Often ice, and appropriately

found in beverages. 4 Here the snakes go up. 5 Peers and money were once synonymous. 6 In such particulars the times

are, indeed, out of joint. Wandering nimlessly finishes it, as a rule. 8 Although no longer in the fighting line, they might be

appreciated at a picnic (hyphon). 9 "His pier amble" would seem to last for ever (anag.). 14 This stock frequently reaches great heights.

15 An indisputable fact that is-16 proverbially well hidden. 18 The beauty of a tramping holiday is that I can stop when I like (hidden). 20 Letters for the post. 123 The camper won't sleep on it,

notwith-standing (hyphen). 25 Being in a way only part let, foolish chatter is the inevitable 27 This service is renowned for its efficiency. 28 A vote of assent in a governing

body, it pleases, as Nero said. 30 Wild weather round the mountain top. 31 An elaborate dramatic solo.

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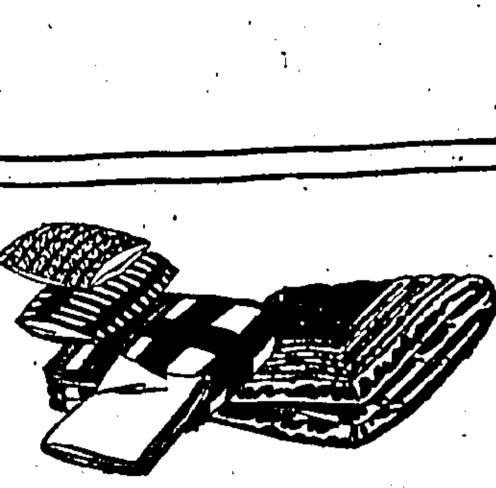
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THE I. L. P. SECEDES

at Home, of the effects of which we shall probably hear a good deal in the near future, is the secession of the I.L.P. from the official Labour Party. This brings to an end more that thirty years of close association and co-operation between the two bodies, and will result in a new relationship which, it would appear, is to be, be against her. The Japanese on the part of the I.L.P., one of have felt aggrieved about world intense hostility. The reason ad- opinion and international action vanced for the step now taken was toward them ever since the first the alleged "refusal of the Na- gun went off in Manchuria on therefore, less to settle her own tional Executive of the Labour September 18 last year. They than other people's problems. Party and of the Parliamentary League of Nations, which up till give a clear indication of Japanposals for the revision of the lent to that of financial guardian upon Japan's policy toward China. it would seem that this is not the liament a system of discipline far were to disappear, they would economic necessities or to China's Party.

affiliation, and the real position will not lend itself to extremist concerns are with the United obligations imposed on modern ideas. A very active campaign States and Soviet Russia, while nations by world opinion. She

treated, and there has been determination to exploit that impression by turning it into a vote for disamliation. That step has now been taken, with the result that the LL.P. group in Parliawith Standing Orders of its own, which will be far more restrictive of personal freedom than those of THE NEW STUDEBAKER SIX the Labour Party. What will the policy of this group be? We are Empress of Asia to-day. told that it will turn its attention to securing a "united workingvised basis of a revolutionary 13th instant. STUDEBAKER Socialist policy." The words are ITS them from Communists many a AND time. But it is not exactly clear S. T. Williamson. what they are intended to mean, since they have not been in any way defined.

But if the LLP. policy means anything at all, it is that constitutional democratic action is to be substituted by revolutionary sisters arrived from the country in a activity. It is hardly necessary metropolitan centre are contrasted in the Church; but these do not conto say that such a move is unlikely mould, which is now being shown at to make much of an appeal to any the King's Theatre. On the one considerable section in England. trustful regard placed by the younger It has even been denounced by one sister in a college boy, her subsequent of the members of the Administra- the other, the sophisticated methods as stated, are unacceptable to our three-fourths of the faith, and on tive Council of the I.L.P., Mr. E. F. of the elder, who in the end, for all present ways of thinking. Wise, who has handed in his re- an Egyptologist, as antiquated as the signation, and who has expressed mummics he handles. The film makes the view that secession of the I. L. P. from the Labour Party is not only an act of treachery but gramme for next Sunday's symphonic will be suicidal to the seceders. concart at the Peninsula Hotel Surely our God means as much to "It is," he says, "because I prefer to-day. The particular feature is us now as He ever did, and we to be a real Socialist rather than part II, which will be rendered by should say so. What is wanted is the discountionist that I De the Combined Orchestras of the 1st a statement which does not ignore shall continue to work in the Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels, ments. There need be no fear of cost of living that a cold blooded Labour Party." The plain fact is, J. L. Gecks. The group of numbers of course, that there is no room Constituting this section is "The Unfinished Symphony" by Schubert; in the British Labour Party for "Cavalende" by Noel Coward; and The Maxton group may be noisy, position, the synopsis of which but it counts for nothing. It makes no appeal to level-headed people and will never be an influence to be feared. It is well that it is so. We suppose the time will never come when there will not be political differences, but thought in the British system of politics. Definitely, however. A recent political development however, there is no room for any party which seeks to gain its ends by extreme revolutionary methods.

Japan and the League.

It is being openly stated that I Japan will withdraw from the League of Nations should the decision on the Manchuria dispute allege that the Secretariat of the Newspapers arriving from Japan Labour Party to discuss with the last September was trying to ese feeling about the world conrepresentatives of the I.L.P. pro- establish a position almost equiva- demnation which has been visited Standing Orders of the Parliamen- over China, prejudged the entire They stress the difficulty of extary Labour Party which the last issue; that, using its great in-plaining an Oriental situation to decided to be necessary." Actually, the Assembly, it gave an unfair of the titters with which every turn to the deliberations, and that such effort is greeted they are real reason, but merely the excuse have been unfair ever since. are worth while. There seems no for carrying out a threat which Japan's relations with the League sense, according to these com-Party, largely because that Party is more related with non-members to employ peaceful methods; it

DAY BY DAV

I PRAY THAT I MAY NEVER BE AFFAIR.—Italian saying.

The Hongkong Interport lawn bowls team left for Shanghai by the

on which he acts is not always; Directors of Sydney Ferries, Ltd., is class party, with unity on a re- due here by the s.s. Taiping on the that which he professes.

nounced of Mr. Alfred John Mandell, mariner, of Hankow, and Miss Helena Dickinson Wright, who is shortly arriving in the Colony on the 8.8.

The matrimonial efforts of two a picture running to steorotyped hand, the audience is shown the her wisdom, has to be content with fair entertainment.

An exceptionally attractive proa disgruntled disruptionist that I Ba. the South Wales Borderers and modern thought in all its depart-"The Grand Descriptive Overture the revolutionist, nor, for that "1812" by Tschaikowsky. The last matter, in any other of the parties. mentioned is a decidedly stirring comgiven in the advertised programme.

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annual conference of the I.L.P. fluence over both the Council and an Occidental audience. In view these, together with world opinion, wondering whether further efforts has often been made. The trouble have been unique. To all the ments, in a system which demands between the two bodies originated other Powers (and, of course, the that Japan should obey the proin previous decisions of the I.L.P. small States) Geneva has grown prieties toward China without any to impose on its members in Par- almost into a necessity. If it reference at all either to Japan's most probably have to create an anarchy. This is how the Japanmore rigid than that ever con- other one. But to Japan the ese look at the international templated by the official Labour League has always been something method of dealing with the Far of a luxury. She has given more Eastern crisis. It is a short step Standing Orders, it would ap- than she has received, not only to the decision that the best thing pear, were chosen by the I.L.P. because of her allegiance to the for Japan is to retire to Asia and leaders as a narrower and more tenets of League organisation, but deal with her problems in her own promising sector of ground upon also because of a more con- way. Would the step gain much which to fight their battle for dis- sequential benefit which she has for Japan? It seems improbable. thereby gained, namely, the en- | She could hardly withdraw also | hancement of her prestige as a from the Kellogg Pact and the of these leaders has been to make great Power. But, unlike other Nine Power Treaty. In this crowdthis amendment of Standing Or- Powers, which now go to Geneva ed world, nations are compelled ders the alternative to disamlia- to settle problems with their to live with everybody and not tion. For a very considerable neighbours, either within the with a selected few. Withdrawal time past, the I.L.P. has been seek- framework of the League or out- might leave Japan legally free ing to discredit the official Labour side of it, Japan's foreign policy from the Covenant's obligations

many opinions to draw dreary and barren of all creeds. MARRIED; BUT IF I AM MARRIED, I attention to its meagre stock How much can be attempted at ment will be free from any alleg- PRAY THAT I MAY NOT BE DECEIVED; of convictions. That is not sur- the moment? Not the production iance to the Labour Party. It BUT IF'I AM DECEIVED, I PRAY THAT prising in view of the general of a new Westminister Confeswill be an independent faction KNOW IT I PRAY THAT I MAY NOT KNOW IT I PRAY THAT I MAY NOT KNOW IT I PRAY THAT I MAY NOT KNOW IT I PRAY THAT I MAY HE ASSESSMENT OF A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIPTIO ABLE TO LAUGH AT THE WHOLE carnestly to face the task of issued by the United Free Church formulating its faith as clearly some years ago, and found most and forcibly as is possible in the helpful by many. At any rate the living language of to-day. The Church should now speak, more urgency of the task is only intensi- clearly on what is essential and fied by remembering that after all what non-essential in the faith. every man has some creed and on how much should be required

formulated creed is of secondary evidence puts it there, and it is Passengers who left by the Empress importance; it is truly a "symbol" not in the foreground of apostolic PERFORM- familiar. We seem to have heard of Asia to-day included Mr. and Mrs. of something else. The primary teaching. It lies far nearer the A. Hyde Lay, Mr. P. M. Hodgson, Mrs. thing is the faith by which we circumference than the control. Hannibal, Mr. F. C. Jenkin, and Mr. live. None will ever understand a creed without some personal (it is not apostolic), there are knowledge of the experiences - it clauses like the Descent to Hades The forthcoming wedding is anexpresses, and many who to-day
nounced of Mr. Alfred John Mandell, talk loosely about outworn creeds
of Hankow, and Miss Helens do so for lack of vital experience. Yet experience and doctrine are

always closely intertwined. The faith is one and unchanging. It becomes us to give all reverence to the historic creeds of stitute the faith, they only express

meaningless to the modern world, morseless. All Christians are and elements are included which, probably agreed on so much as

No Creed is Final.

We should not hesitate to undertake this task, for, it is good to realise that no creed is final and permanent, and that all the creeds have had a history of growth. Nothing that any branch of scien- means yesterday. tific thought may ever reveal can make any difference to the substance of the faith.

Difficulties about the creed of beer. should not be acute for the ministers of the Church who have passed under the enriching and than at Home. One dollar a botliberating influences of a Scottish tle! theological curriculum, and who While we were there we met have at their disposal a wealth of Miss Zippy Steppin. We asked excellent volumes on every aspect her about the cost of living, and of the Christian religion. Those she said she had had to get along we want to keep in mind are the with four pairs of qwert yniops eager, intelligent people who de-this year. Girls, she declared, sire to know what we stand for-were being squeezed below the The following cable at the close a larger company than we often bread line. there is room for many shades of of the sugar market yesterday has imagine. For their sake something should be done; but they, too, must be reminded of one asked thoughtlessly. essential reservation.

There is mystery in the faith promptly. which no language can imprison,

language and escapes. quate to the deeps beneath it. The would cost us \$20. And yet they say really glorious thing in the Chris- that the woman pays, and pays, tian religion is that it is so much and pays .- TUSH. beyond us. Those who want a splendid limitation are asking the who know the cost of love, but impossible. Because it excludes ask us. We know. We are still everything except what is seen by making uneasy payments for the "the cold light of remorseless rea- watch we bought last Christmas.

TT is a kindness to this age of son," rationalism is the most

Mr. B. F. Parker, Chairman of acts upon it, though the creed up- as a test of membership.

For example, the Virgin Birth. should be placed among the non-In the realm of religion a essentials. The bulk of Scripture

In the so-called Apostles' Creed that they are not of the substance of the faith, and therefore should be excluded.

We admire the Westminister Confession for its massive, stately,. comprehensive thoroughness. But it claims for the Bible a kind of authority which the Bible nowhere claims for itself, and it teaches u Often the language is alien and doctrine of election rigid and recentrate.

THESE COSTS OF LIVING

By Edward Kelly, Chit Specialist.

We hear so much about the high

After we'd autographed the south-east corner of a cheque we wandered in and ordered a bottle

Food certainly costs more here

"What more do you expect?" we

"Tiffin," said Miss Steppin

We found out then that the club something which breaks through was one of those places where lif Mary had a little lamb, it would A creed will always be inade-cost her \$20, that is to say, it

Maybe women are the only ones

Mr. Mok A. Kun, Assistant Com- duplicate keys had been used. The pradore of Messrs. Butterfield and total loss amounts to \$13,400 con-Swire, Shameen, informs us in re- sisting of \$6,900 in cash belonging gard to the recent robbery that the to the compradore and \$6,500 worth door of the strong room was forced of jewellery belonging to Mr. Mok's open, evidently indicating that no relatives.



YANKEES IN TIGHT CORNER

Snatch Fourteen-Inning Victory at Detroit

New York, Sept. 8. A huge crowd saw thrilling scored home runs, the sides were The tentatively arranged ports Denfendant, it was stated, had evel. Five more innings were unkees victory.

when both New York and Detroit time between Hongkong and tioned and searched and the pen had made seven runs from eleven San Francisco is seventeen days, was found in his possession. Jiourh inning.

Bale Ruth was rushed to New with severe York yesterday abdoninal pains. The trouble was dagnosed as appendicitis, but not serious enough to require an immediate operation.

LONG RECORD BROKEN.

In the National, Brooklyn gave the Pirates a set-back winning by twelve runs to two. Grace hit a home run for the Pirates and also made his first error after taking 444 chances without a misplay. O'Doul was the "big noise" for the Dodgers, hitting two home runs.

with the Braves, for whom Berger | tives | disclosed | that, | thanks | hit for the circuit. Results:--

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Detroit	11.
(called owing to dar	kness)

League standings follow:

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Chicago 43 90

Boston 37 99

St. Louis 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Philadelphia	70 .	67	,511
Boston	69	70	.496
St. Louis	64	72	.471
New York	61	73	.455
Cincinnati	56	82	.406
AMERICAN	LEA	GUE	
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New York	96	40	.706
Philadelphia	84	55	.604
Washington		55	.593
Cleveland		58	.577

BOAT PEOPLE FINED

DREDGING FROM SEA-BED

Four boatpeople were charged before the Hon. Comdr. Hole, at the Marine Court this morning, with having used grappling irons for the dreging or lifting articles from the bed of the harbour yesterday morning, and also with having caused obstruction to the Shamshui Ferry Wharf. All defendants de- his permit. nied the charges.

10 a.m. yesterday he saw the defendant's four sampans within few feet of the ferry wharf, anchored by their stern and bows. The defendants were using long bamboo poles to which were attached wire baskets, and were drawing these along the bed of the sen, and bringing up shells. Witness called the accused alongside, and then went on the wharf and asked an official there whether they had been given permission to anchor there. The answer was in the negative.

One of the Company's ticket inpectors testified to having told the Sergeant that the defendants had not been given permission to an-

chor at the spot. The first defendant, answering for the others, said their boats were anchored about two hundred yards away from the wharf, and present. they were fishing. They did not

cause obstruction. defendants on the first charge and

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to-day, leaving at noon for Manila. Mr. Fraser this morning.

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OREGON PRODUCTS.

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The Mannawili has gained previous experience in the refrigated cargo trade on the Hawalian run, where she was employed for some time by the Matson Line. Pre viously the ship was used as fast immigration carrier.

TRADE PROMOTER.

In order to promote trade that will utilise the refrigerated space, the States Steamship Line arranged to have Mr. Arthur Farmer, the Manager of the Maritime Commerce Department of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, to visit the East on the initial voyage of the Maunawili as a special trade promotion representative of the the mill of the auctioneer dispos-Bland Calder, the American As- who committed suicide). So China, who is specialising in food- that the police had to be called stuffs marketing. Mr. Bland Cal- upon to regulate it. der joined the ship at Shanghai.

presentative gathering of local Special. importers. Many of the products carried by the ship were enjoyed by the assembled guests.

ALLEGED BRIBERY

TEA-SET OFFERED TO GOVT. OFFICER

to have been offered to a Govern- of the 1929 crop. ment servant was mentioned at the These are the stocks not Kowloon Magistracy before Mr. covered by the controlled cotton Fraser this morning, when Chan scheme under which all cotton of Hi-yik, the part owner of a motor the Government stabilisation orjunk, was charged with offering to ganisations and the American Mr. Hillyer, Chief Junk Inspector | Cottons Co-operative Association | at the Harbour Office, a tea-set on will be withheld from the markets September 5.

Prosecuting, Detective Inspector Elston said defendant at one time enough to justify his being given Williamson. another permit, and they cancelled

Sergeant MacKay said that about had been to see Mr. Hillyer about admitted to the Government Civil getting his permit renewed, but he Hospital suffering from a serious was not successful. Later he went fracture at the base of his skull. to see the Harbour Muster, who also refused his application.

On September 5, defendant went to Mr. Hillyer's private residence The police state that property to at No. 5 Humphreys Avenue, and the value of \$231, stolen in the recent there left a tea-set, which he asked armed robbery at Wing Wa Terrace, the "boy" to give to his master. was recovered yesterday. An in-Mr. Hillyer happened to be in at teresting development connected with the time, and the "boy" told defendant to take the set in to Mr. Hillyer. Defendant, it was alleg- of complicity in the affair. ed, refused to do that, telling the "boy" that his master knew what it was for.

The matter was reported to the authorities, and the defendant sent for. -When the arrived, he was identified by the "boy" as the man who left the ten-set behind, and was arrested by the police who were

Defendant denied the charge of bribing, saying that a friend had sont him two sets from Holhow and he had presented one to Mr. Hillyor as a token of friendship. Tile hearlney was adjourned till

POLICE MESS BOY FINED

STOLE FOUNTAIN PEN AND KNIFE

Inaugurating a new fast re- Employed as a room-boy at the frigerated freight service between Sergeants' Mess at the Water the United States and the Far Police Station, Chan Chuen was 30 Industrials 79.93 East, the steamer Maunawili, charged and convicted of stealing 20 Rails 89,06 which has been chartered from the a fountain pen and a knife, and 20 Utilities 86.11.

layed before Byrd smacked out from America will be Kobe, capacity as room-boy in the shares. second homer to give the Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila, Sergeants' Megs. A few days ago, but on the return trip the vessel Sergeant Clark' lost his fountain Air Reduction will proceed direct from Hongkong pen-and asked defendant whether Allied Chemical & The length of the first game to San Francisco, omitting Shang- he had seen it lying about. privented a conclusion to the hai and Japan. The Maunawili Defendant denied having seen it, seend which was called owing to is capable of an average of 141/2 but enquiries made brought him darkness in the seventh inning knots, and the estimated transit under suspicion. He was ques-

hits. Lazzeri hit for the circuit. which is an appreciable reduction | Inspector Elston said desendant Rich twisted his ankle in the on the time taken by some other had been employed at the Station for about eight months, and had a Borden Company .. 31%: Canadian Pacific .. 1976 . clear record.

GERMAN DANGER.

MR. HENDERSON'S PLEA TO TRADE UNION COUNCIL-

London, Sept. 8. Pointed references to Germany's celery, cabbage, and, in addition, threat to leave the Disarmament ice cream, fresh cream, butter. | Conferences, if they are not allowcheese, etc. An examination of ed to re-arm, were made by Mr. the cargo yestreday by a repre- Arthur Henderson, addressing the sentative body of Hongkong im- Trado Unions Council at Newcas-

Mr. Henderson referred to the the excellent refrigera- widespread disappointment at the Standard Oil Co. of tive properties of the ship's 'in- meagre results of the conferences stallation, the whole consignment so far, but considered it too early to declare it a failure.

He urged the people not to shut their eyes to the danger of the German claim, which would lead to a renewal and intensification of the old compétitive race in armaments. He pointed out that the conferences had not been unreasonable towards her position.—Reuter.

KREUGER SOUVENIRS.

AUCTION ROOMS BESIEGED FOR POTS AND PANS

Stockholm, Sept. 8. Souvenir hunters took grist to Portland Chamber of Commerce. ing of the belongings of the late Accompanying Mr. Farmer is Mr. Ivar Kreuger (the match magnate sistant Commerical Attache to great was the crowd that gathered

The bidding for the several lots was spirited and fantastically A dinner given aboard the ship high prices were paid for even the last night, was attended by a re- domestic pots and pans.—Reuter's

LIQUIDATING SURPLUS

AMERICAN COTTON STOCKS DISAPPEARING

Washington, Sept. 8. The Federal Farm Board has announced that the Staple Cotton Co-operative Association is gra-A case in which a bribe is alleged dually liquidating the 60,000 bales

until 1933 .- Reuter.

Passengers arriving from Australia ply his junk between Lokmachau on the s.s. Taiping on the 13th instant and other ports in Chinese waters. M. Ellis, Mrs. E. Barton, Mr. Ezra Some time ago, the Harbour Office Abraham, Mr. W. H. Zimmern, Mr. considered that the trips his and Mrs. J. T. Bagram, Professor vessel made were not frequent Walter Brown, and Mrs. S. T.

The victim of an assault incident on the western waterfront last-even-It was alleged that the defendant ling, Chan Su-chong, aged 27, was out a gang attack on the victim has been arrested.

> the case, is the further announcement that an amah employed at the address has been arrested on a charge

> The Royal Observatory reports that pressure is highest over the Pacific to the north-east of Hokkadie. The depression is still indicated to the south of Hainan, in the trough extending from Indo-China to the Local forecast:-N.E. winds, fresh; cloudy; probably some rain.

In sentencing a Chinese to six months' hard labour for stealing a quantity of Government piping from the Praya East, Mr. Schofield, at the Central Police Court this morning, remarked that he was not giving the defendant the heavy penalty as

YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.

QUOTATIONS FOR YESTERDAY

New York, Sept. 8. Dow Jones Averages: Sept. 7. Sept. 8. Yankees were the visitors. At Matson Line by the States Steam- was fined \$100, or two months, at Messrs E. A. Pierce & Co. report. the end of the ninth inning, after ship Company, was in Hongkong the Kowloon Magistracy before The setback is due to the unexpectedly bearish Government cotton recolly bearish Government cotton report. However substantial buying Bong—Thats—Love Has Long Been a Rare
Virtue (Massenet)
Virtue (Massenet) of cail on the outward voyage the run of the Station in his power is believed to be under the

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vester 311/4 International Tel. & Tel. 151/4 Liggett & Myera Pacific Gas and Electric Pennsylvania Rail-Way Radio Corporation . 121/2 Scars Roebuck

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PRICES

TO DAY'S QUOTATIONS

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

Hongkong Banks, \$1580 b. Hongkong Lon. Reg. £1151/2 n. Chartered Banks, \$141/2 n. Div.

Mercantile Bank, A. & B. £211/2. Mercantile Bank C., £91/8 n. East Asia, \$109 n. Am: O. Finance Corp., \$28 n. China O. Fin. Ord., Tls.6 n. China O. Fin. Pref. Tls.4.60 n.

Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$1410 n. Union Ins., \$4821/2 b. China Underwriters, \$2.80 b... China Fire, \$620 n. H. K. Fire Ins., \$1200 n. Internation Assce. Tls. 4 n.

Shipping.

Douglases, \$26 n. H.K. Steamboats, \$22½ b. Indo-Chinas, (Pref.) \$45 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$32 n. Shell (Benrer) 52/6 n. Union Waterboats, \$201/2 b.

Mining.

Benguets, \$163/4 b. Kailans, 25/6 n. Langkats (Single), Tls.4 n. S'hai Explorations, Tls.2.10 n. S'hai Loans, Tls.2.30 n. Raubs .\$401/4 n. Venz: Goldfields, \$2 b. Benguet Exp., 20 cts. n.

Docks, etc.

H.K. K. Wharves, \$140 'n. H.K. & W. Docks \$25 n. S. China Motors A., \$10 n. S. China Motor B., \$8 n. Provident (old), \$4.80 b. Providents (new), \$2.80 n. Hongkews, Tls. 216 n. New Englineerings, Tls. 5% n. Shanghai Docks, Tis. 87 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

Hotels (old), \$10.40 b. Hotels (new), \$10.05 b. H.K. Lands, \$741/2 b. S'hai Lands, Tls.24 % n. Metropolitan Lands, Tls. 10 n. Humphreys, \$16 n. H.K. Realties, \$9 n. Asia Realties "A", \$140 n. Asia Realties "B", \$28 n. Chinese Estates, \$100 b. China Realties, Tis. 11.40 n. China Debentures Tls. 961/2 n.

Cottons.

Ewo Cottons, Tis. 18.85 b. S'hai Cottons, Tls. 681/2 n. Zoong Sings, Tls. 11.10 n. Wing On Textiles (S.) \$140 n.

Public Utilities. Tramways, \$22.10 n. Peak Trams (old), \$15.50 b. Peak Trams (now), \$71/2 b.

Star Ferries, \$92 s. Yaumati Ferries (old), \$851/2 n Yaumati Forries (new), \$84 n. China Lights (old), \$15.75 b. China Lights (new), \$15.55 n. H.R. Klestries, \$74 b.

RADIO BROADCAST

MELODY TEAM FROM THE STUDIO.

Broadcast by Z.D.W. on a wavelength of 855 metres, (845 K.C.'s). 5-7 p.m. Chinese programme. 7-10.80 p.m. European programme. p.m. Stock Quotations, etc.

Maria Jeritan (Boprano) 1214. Orchestral-Le Con D'or-Introduction (Rimsky-Korsakow). Orchestral—Le Coq D'or-Bridal Cortege (Rimsky-Korsakow)

London Symphony Orchestra conducted by
Albert Coates 9496.
Chorus—Gloconda—Sporting 1 Fensting 1 (Fon-Metropolitan Opera Chorus 9334. Orchestral—Faust—Ballet Music (Gounod)
Royal Opera Orchestra, Covent Garden Song-Manon Lescaut-Maiden So Fair (Puc-

Song—Tosca—Strange Harmony (Puccini)
Benjamino Gigli (Tenor) 1218. 8 p.m. (Local Time and Weather Report). 7.45-8.30 p.m. Variety.

Song-High and Low Sylvia Cecil (Seprano) B3360. Fox Trot-Love Made a Cypey Out of Me. Pox Trot-Beside an Open Fireplace

Rudy Vallee and His Connecticut Yankees Mandoline Solo-Concert Masurka, Op. 126. Banjo Solo-Frivolous Joe Mario De Pietro B2820. Vocal Duct-Thinking of You. Vocal Duct-Marigold Winnie Melville und Derek Oldham B8029.

Band-The Vagabond King-Selection Savoy Havana Band C1888. Song-My Sin - Franklyn Baur (Tenor) 22050. 8,30.9 p.m. Orchestral.

Ma Mere L'Oye (Mother Goose) (Ravel)

Boston Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Serge Koussevitzky 7370/7871. 'n Valse (Ravel) Boston Symphony Orchestra directed by . Serne Koussevitzky 7413/7414. 9-9.30 p.m. From the Studio. Belections by the Melody Team.

9,30-10.10 p.m. A Concert. Song-Benutiful Sky (Mexican Folk Song) Song-Carmela (Hague-Ross) Dusolina Giannini (Soprano) 1105. Violin Solo-Blavonic Dance No. 1 (Dvorak-Kreisler).
Violin Solo—Songs my Mother Taught Me (Dvorak-Kreisler)

Fritz Kreisler 1414. Song-The Darlin' Girl from Clare (French). Song-Tis I (Pinsuti) Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) B3410. Piano Solo—Suggestion Diabolique (Prokofieff) Plano Solo-Fairy Tale (Mediner) Bonno Moiselvitch 1449. Song-At Dawning (Eberhart-Cadman). Song-At Parting (Peterson-Rogers)

Mary Garden (Soprano) 1210 Quartet-Deep River (Pochon) Quartet-Irish Reel (Pochon) Flonzaley Quartet 1276. 10.10-10.28 p.m. Hit the Deck-Selection

Savoy Orpheans C1408. Clowns in Clover-Selection Now Mayfair Orchestra C1456. 10.28 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press 10.30 p.m. Close Down.

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CAPTURE OF A. P. C. **EMPLOYEES**

TROOPS IN PURSUIT OF BANDITS

Mukden, Sept. 8. Between 30 and 40 bandits were seen yesterday afternoon hurrying eastward with the captives, Mrs. Pawley and Mr. Corkran, near Tashihchiao, midway between Dairen and Mukden. At the same moment, the members of the League of Nations Mission to Manchuria, M. Claudel and Dr. Schnee were passing Tashihchiao on their

way to Geneva. Mrs. Muriel Pawley is described as a charming blonde of 18 summers. She is a recent bride and is on a visit to her parents at New-

chwang. The Japanese authorities are apprehensive that the bandits will slay the captives if they are hard-pressed.

According to Manchukuo military authorites, 500 soldiers are encircling the bandits.—Reuter's Special.

Sandakan Lights, \$12 n. Telephones (F.P.), \$28 n. Telephones (F.P.) \$22.20 n. China Buses, Tis.12 n. Singapore Tractions, 2/- n. Singapore Pref. 14/- n.

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Stores, etc.

Dairy Farms, \$27.75 n. Watsons (old), \$121/4 n. Watsons (new), \$12 n. Der. A. Wings, \$1 n. Sinceres, \$16 n. Lane Crawfords, \$5.25 b. Wm. Powells, \$3.85 n. Wing On (H.K.), \$240 n.

Miscellaneous

Anmusements, \$19.85 b. Entertainments. \$183/4 n. S. C. Enterprises, \$8% n. United Theatres Tis. 51/2 b. Macao "Groyhounda", \$10 n. Constructions (old), \$6.40 sa. Construction (new), \$1,70 s. B. Ind. G. & Bonds, \$60% n. H.K. Govt. Loans, 8% pro, n.

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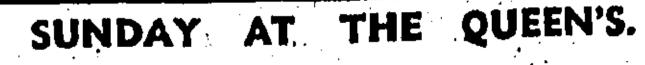
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SHANGHAI'S INTERPORT SWIMMING TEAM

MEET TIENTSIN TO-DAY

FIRST LADY MEMBER

The Shanghai Interport swimming team has left for their trip to Tientain, where they will meet their rivals in a gala to be held on September 8, 9 and 10. The local team is fairly strong, including some of the best swimmers who have participated in the recent championships and it is anticipated that some excellent swimming will be seen.

Shanghai has been privileged this

year to see some outstanding formances, and records that stood for a number of years have whilst in Hongkong he will confallen with amazing regularity. These sent to appear in exhibition fallen with amazing regularity. These excellent performances have led good judges to think that Shanghai's chances of defeating Tientsin are very bright, but news from that port indicates that they likewise have unindicates that they likewise hav the respective teams. . A LADY REPRESENTATIVE.

secured the services of those three outstanding swimmers, C. N. Brown, C. H. Raven, and J. R. Johnstone, and the trio between them should be able to claim a big share of the points. Among those probably to be included in the team are:—C. N. Brown (captain), J. R. Johnstone, C. H. Raven, C. J. Doughty, O. Hagenstein, R. R. Duell, A. P. Fingereth, A. W. Wagstaff, A. C. Sinclair, W. Spottiswoode, and John Huxley (manager). It is expected that one or two others may be able to make the trip, but there is a possibility that Hagenstein may not be able to travel on account of business. This will be a great loss to Shanghai, as his services are needed badly for the breast-stroke and back-stroke. breast-stroke and back-stroke.

CRACK SPRINTERS. represent Shanghai in the 50 and they met the Hongkong Cricket 100 yd. free-style events, both having recorded 25 4-5 sec. this year. News comes from Tientsin that G. Nigniewitsky, the youthful phenomenon of last year, won the chamber sets to 2½, this also being their pionship there in 25 3-5 sec. In the wind-up to the season. Scores:— 100 yd., besides Nigniewitsky, Tien- M.J. Cruz & M.A. Sousa (F.C.) tsin will have Ohlwein, a newcomer lost to Wright & Grimble 4-6; from Germany, and an excellent per-lost to Torrible & Hoig 4-6; drew former over this distance. Nignie-with Harris Walker & Gamble with Harris Walker & Gamble 6-6. Johnstone's local record of 6 min. A.A. Ribeiro & O Leonard (F.C.) 5 3.5 sec. Raven was very close to lost to Wright & Horridge

In the half-mile, Roy Norman, a Harris Walker & Gamble 6-4. young swimmer, created a sensation L.R. Ildefonso & S.A. Hamid by recording 12 min. 45 sec., which is better than Raven's time of 12 mers are certain of the back-stroke, beat Harris Walker & Gamble 5-7. ns Ohlwein has covered 100 yd: in 69 3/5 sec. and this is five seconds better than was registered at the In-Shanghai men has touched under 77, and, unless Johnstone or Raven spring a surprise, they must be content with lower places in this event. PONY AND GREYHOUND the break-stroke, Hagenstein should take top place if he can get away on the trip, as Scheel, the Tientsin star was clocked at 83 2/5 sec. and, though the former only did this time in the championship, he was not a very good week-end at Macao, for, pushed and might have done better, in addition to a splendid programme as he has done before now. Duell at the pony races, with the wellshould be able to get a place, as he

diving, with Duell and Miss Schmid. ment of the greyhound racing have Both have a large repertoire of fancy drawn up two excellent programmes dives, but Engel and Pearson, the for those who might like to attend Tientsin divers, are reported to be very good. The water polo will complete the events, three days being plete the events, three days being and Sunday night. Greyhound racing ball throw have been eliminated.

SPORT ADVTS.

NOTICE.

of the Colony will take place in the hotel business here. Considerthe V.R.C. on the 29th & 30th able, headway is being made with September and the 1st and 3rd the repairing and modification of October. Entries close on the 21st the old Bon Vista Hotel and it September, at 6.00 p.m. Entry should not be long before this forms may be obtained from the splendidly-situated hotel be in Hon. Secretary.

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He is on a business trip to the have Far East, but it is hoped that

Iglamour of his magnificent Wimbledon display against Frank Shanghai is creating a precedent Shields, the famous American this year by sending a lady to represent her in the diving. Miss E.

L. Schmid, who has shown up so well against the men in contests held during the summer, is to represent Shields to five sets, after winning the first two and then injuring his the first two and then injuring his ankle. It was claimed by practisecured the services of those three cally all the critics that only this

The Filipino Club lost their last C. N. Brown and C. H. Raven will match of the tennis season when

lost Torrible & Haig 3-6; beat (F.C.) lost to Wright & Horridge 2-6; lost to Torrible & Haig 3-6;

WEEK-END SPORT AT MACAO

.RACING

- Macao, Sept. 8. Racing enthusiasts are promised known s.s. Taishan to provide the Shanghai has great hopes in the excursion trip, the new managerequired to run off the whole pro- on Sunday night is a distinct degramme. The long plunge and polo parture from the practice of the past few months and has been conceded, in the present case, by special request to enable Hongkongites to stay over after the pony racing and return by the steamer reaching Hongkong early

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PHOTO COMPETITION RESULTS

To be Announced to-morrow.

The results of the Telegraph Summer Photo Competition. which attracted nearly 700 entries, will be announced in to-morrow's issue, and the winning pictures will be published in the Pictorial Supplement. The task of judging, which has been by no means easy, was entrusted to Mr. J. H. Hunt, O.B.E., and Mr. E. A. von Kobza-Nagy, B.A., who have scrutinised every picture sent in.

In addition to the prize-winning pictures, the Supplement will also contain illustrations of topical interest, including photographs taken at the recent wedding in London of Dr. G.A.C. Herklots and Miss Iris Walter.

French production of Maurice Chevalier picture "One Hour With You," and "This Is the Night," which is the King's Theatre's feature beginning on Saturday.

"When A Feller Needs A Friend."

and Charles "Chic" Sale in co-star- and "The Prodigal." ring roles. The various adventures makes him an outcast, and his final Dorothey Hall, young blonde stage stage play, "Blind Mice." fight to overcome a disastrous in- actress who created the role of Miss Hall is a blonde beauty. She lead, showing currently at

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Theatre, with the popular child actor lard who scored with "Shipmates" honours with Paul Lukas, Charles "Buddy" Rogers, Judith Wood, and A tender, and intriguing love governess. Stuart Erwin in this film version of story is presented in "The Beloved A cast of extraordinary proportions Zoe Akins' screen adaptation of the Bachelor,' the first picture in which has been assembled about this always

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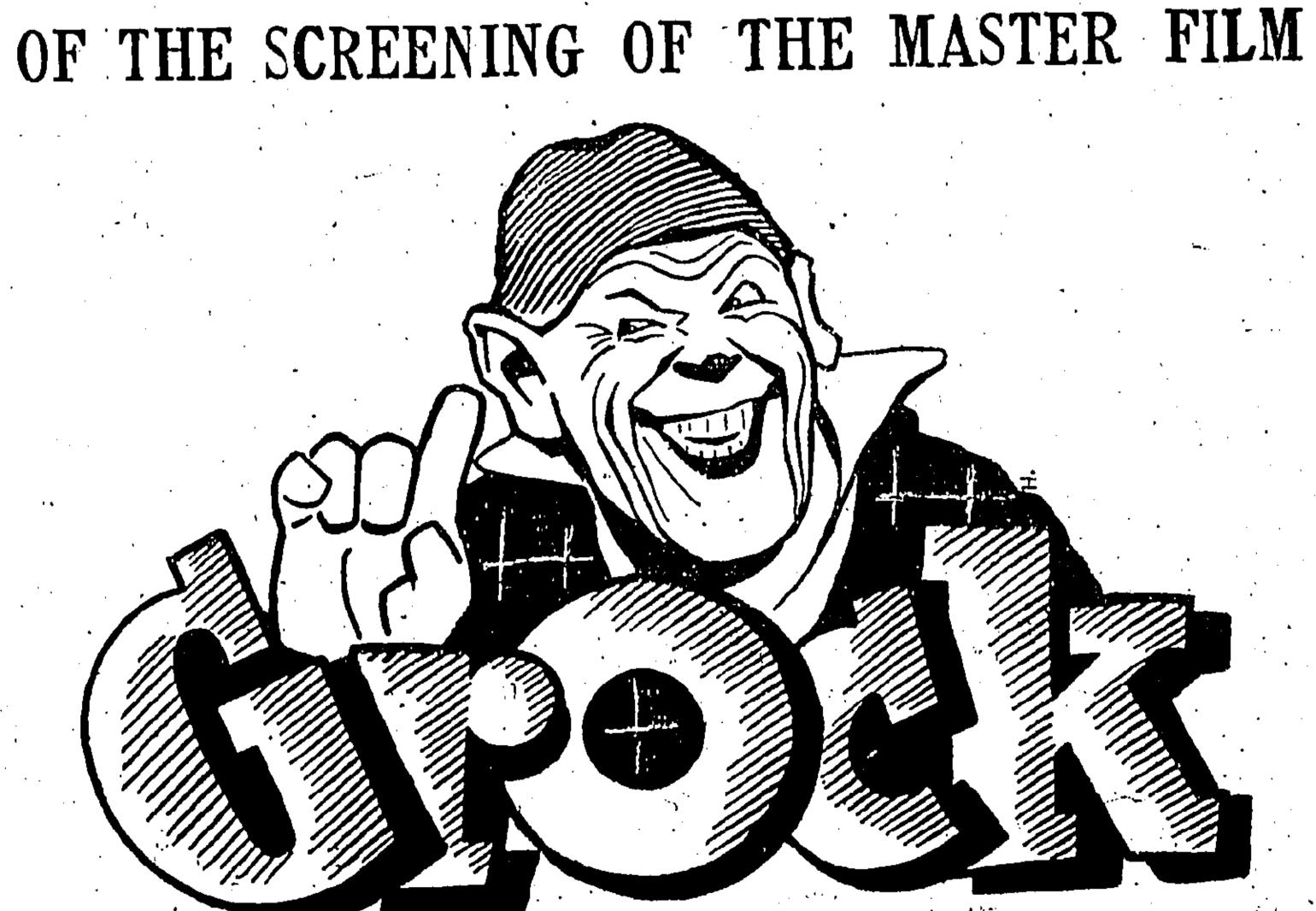
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prominently connected with the terested than a stranger such as AN ADULT Chinese Chamber of Commerce Miss Vail could be: and Tung Wah Hospital.

Large Donations. Ho Tung, \$100,000 from the late critic and an actor, calling each Mr. Fung Ping-shan, \$50,000 by their first names. from Mr. Fu Yick-pang, the late | Cherry moved uncomfortably. Chan Lim-pak, \$5,000, the late Mr. late, Dan, Don't you think we Woo Hay-tong \$2,000, and Mr. Li should go?" Yau-tsun himself, \$50,000.

Mr. Li Yau Tsun mentioned the been such a pleasure to have you names of the Hon. E. R. Hallifax here," she said. "You must come the Hon. Mr. A. E. Wood, and Mr. often. I know we're going to be D. W. Tratman, expressing appre- great friends!" ciation of their keenness and great | Cherry's "Thank you. I've enassistance to him in finding a suit- joyed it" came rather stiffly. able site in Aberdeen for this in-

stitution. The intention among Chinese da's marvelous?" he asked eagermerchants to form this school was ly.

strike troubles in 1925. Last year the Government as- see her to-morrow?" signed the old site of the Tai Shing Paper Factory at Aberdeen for the

another \$200,000 to make the school member of the Legislative or

addressed the meeting, in support man of the Po Leung Kuk, Chair-\$200,000. tion for a general subscription to Chamber of Commerce, one Chinbe collected among local residents ese representative on the Sanitary to complete the school construction | Board, and one other Chinese to be

It was announced that it had Governor. been decided that the Board of The seven Chinese members Directors would consist of the elected to serve on the first Board Scines HONG RUNG . Secretary for Chinese Affairs, of Directors are the Hon. Mr. R.

LEAP YEAR BRIDE

(Continued from Page 3.)

were caviar sandwiches, dainty circles of toast and marmalade. "Cream or lemon, Mrs. Phil-

Tung Wah Hospital on Wednesday. have the effect of making Cherry PALS! The idea is a free handicrafts feel like a runaway school girl? - and The scheme is sponsored by Sir his "career"? There was no rea- love Robert Ho Tung, Mr. Li Yau-tsun, son for it. Cherry was as deeply them C.B.E., Chinese members of the interested in Dan's future as he Legislative Council and others was himself. Certainly more in-

The hostess began to talk of literary affairs she had attended in Mr. Li Yau-tsun, who is most New York. Dan leaned forward enthusiastic about the plan and has | eagerly. Miss Vail mentioned men spent much of his time in inter- and women of whom Cherry had viewing Government officials and never heard. Dan seemed to know securing a site in Aberdeen for the about them and asked questions. school building, told the meeting They were famous persons, no that a subscription of \$100,000 doubt. Miss Vail mentioned an has been received from Sir Robert outstanding publisher, literary

Mr. Chau Siu-ki \$10,000, Mr. She said after a time, "It's getting CHARLES

They arose to take their leave. Government Encouragement. Brenda Vail held Cherry's hand in Among the Government officials hers and smiled beguilingly. "It's

> Outside on the street Dan turned to her. "Don't you think Bren-

conceived some twelve years but! The girl's heart was like lead. the scheme was delayed by the "She's very-nice." Cherry answered slowly. "Are you going to K. Kotewall, Sir Robert Ho Tung, (To be continued.)

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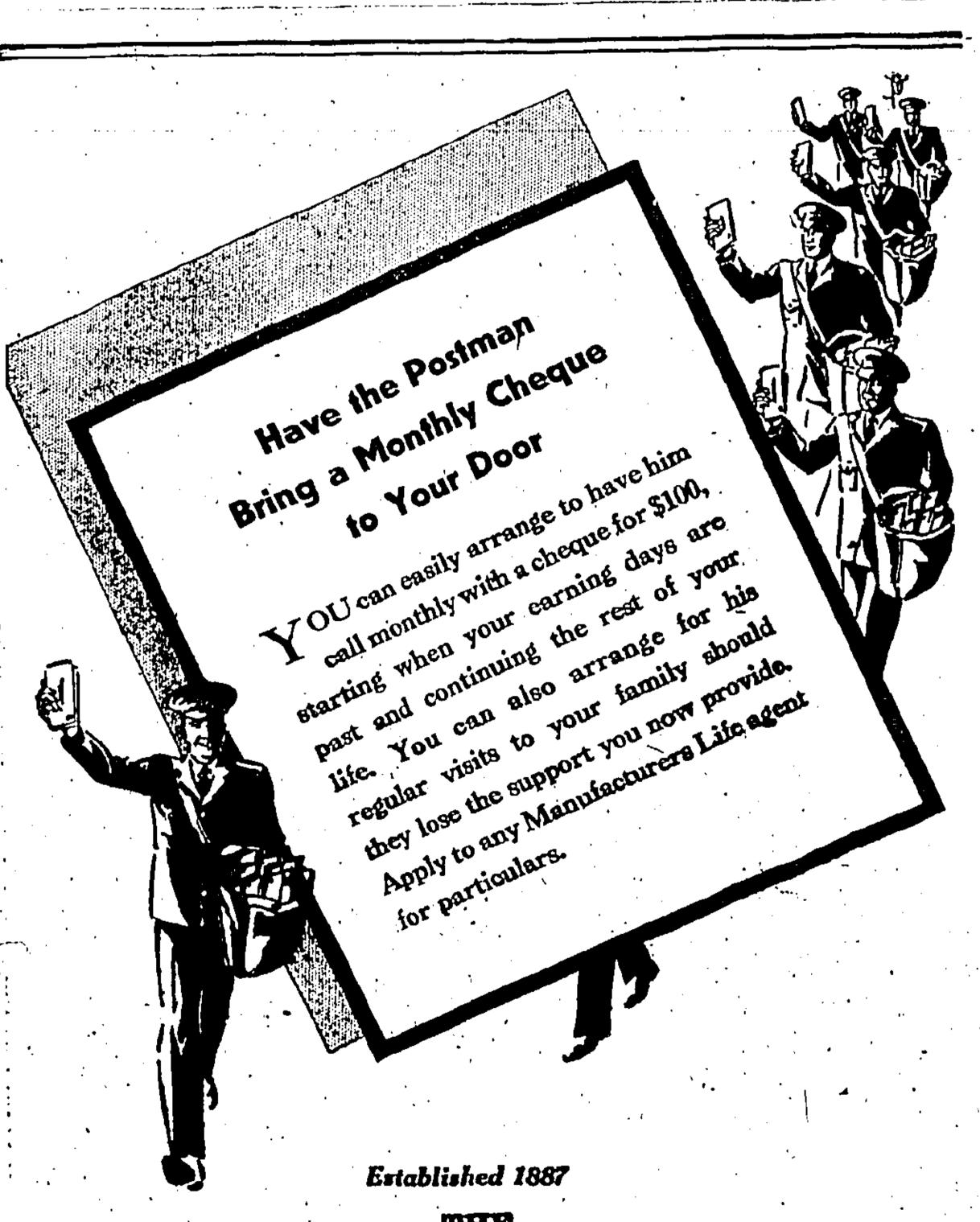
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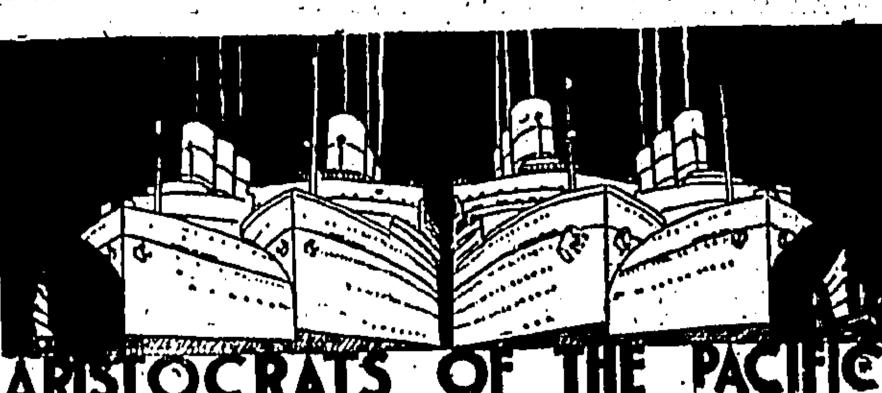
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I all claims against the vessel must a number of centres.

than 20,000 in the British Isles Asked whether it was not a work shows much improvement. fact that some of the cinemas had "I have been particularly struck signed by, resumed the employment orchestras. Dr. Mistowski stated and girls entering the examinations, that in a very few cases such was the case, but the Orchestral As-sociations show an appalling list Dr. Mistowski, adding that in no of unemployed.

Talkie Music Deplorable. The music of the talkies received In referring to bad times caustic criticism. "It is beneath throughout the contempt" said the doctor, "and I Mistowski remarked that the proabsolutely fiery when I realise that have been retarded in consequence. it is all because it is in the wrong He mentioned that a record number hands." The cinemas morely of students passed through his magnify-everything fortissimo, hands at Ceylon, while the number with no restful periods, and no of entries received in Hongkong cessation for a few seconds."

he continued, "le bad, for music is date, with late entries still coming mercly distorted, although even the in. mechanical aspect could be employed for educational purposes, if used The Professor spoke of the uniintelligently." He further deplored fying influence of music throughout love the effect of the talkies on the the world, and expressed the them

"noble English stage." some two years ago by William Armenians, Jews, and practically Walton, and the pleasing cantata every race in the Far East. "Rio Grande" by Constant Lambert. "The jazz element can be emmentioned his friendship with Sir ployed with the happiest results," Ronald Storr, who is a keen

mixed up and distorted. "There should be a society for the

the interviewer that he is not "an music of thirty years back was Waltzes by such composers as as examples, while the music to the songs, his favourites being by old square dances and schottisches Schubert and Brahams. was, and still is, delightful.

Mistowski spoke encouragingly of teaching has suffered greatly, while the signs of the revival of the the big orchestral organisations, music of yore, comparing such with permanent orchestras and opera the distortion introduced in modern have all felt the depression. In dance orchestras by means of muted this respect, he spoke of the subtle trumpets, and various other tom- influence of mechanical music, wirefoolery, vulgar in the extreme.

Mistowski will proceed to Burma thousands of the humbler musicians and India, Shanghai and Japan not out of work, it being estimated being included this year.

GOOD MUSIC

"TALKIES" AND JAZZ CRITICISED

been established, one having been opened up in Hongkong in the Arcade of the Gloucester Building.

This shop opened for business yesterday morning, but owing to delay in getting the invoices of part of the stock, due to the breakdown of the stock, due to the stock d

that in the next two or three days ary keeness generally, and that September, 1932, at 19 days the business will be in full swing. throughout his present tour, almost be presented to the Undersigned without exception, the number of before the 16th September, 1932, or students examined shows an interest that 20,000 in the British Isles while the quality of the line crease, while the quality of the No Fire Insurance will be effected.

with the number of Chinese boys sense of the word could tradition account for their aptitude.

all patience and become gress of music did not appear to establishes a record here also, no "The daily influence on children," less than '165 having entered to PALS!

Influence of Music. opinion that it is the only binding together! Asked his opinion of Jazz, Dr. influence, equally so in the Far East Mistowski said that he was not as in the Near East. He stated AN ADULT against jazz. "It can be quite that his work has taken him PICTURE! amusing," he asserted, "when in through Palestine, Egypt, Syria, the hands of a master." He in- etc., and that he has examined stanced the "Jazz Opera" written many races, including Syrians,

Speaking of the Near East, he he continued, "as in the "Jazz musician. During his period of Concerto" by Gershwin. "Where it office as Governor of Jerusalem, Sir is disgraceful, is in the parodying Ronald founded a school of Music, of classical music. Not only are and later, when transferred to some works used for this un- Cyprus, instituted a similar inwarrantable purpose, but they are stitution, as well as an Art Society, Library, Chess Club and other or-"Why murder the innocents? ganisations. Dr. Mistowski spoke continued the Professor, adding, of Sir Ronald as a most lovable man, and expressed his amazement prevention of cruelty to classical that Government House at Cyprus should have been burnt down by a In observing with regret that the mob during riots. The Professor old dance music had been permitted related how, shortly prior to the LAUREL to succumb, Dr. Mistowski assured trouble, he spent a most enjoyable evening with Sir Ronald, who, alold fogey"-but that the dance though not proficient with any musical instrument, whistles in a worth listening to for its own sake. most pleasing manner. During the evening in question, Sir Ronald Waldteufel and Strauss were given whistled a number of classical

Referring to the economic situa-Concluding the interview, Dr. Lion, Dr. Mistowski mentioned that less, gramophones, and talkies. He After his stay in Hongkong, Dr. stated that the latter have put that the number reaches no less!

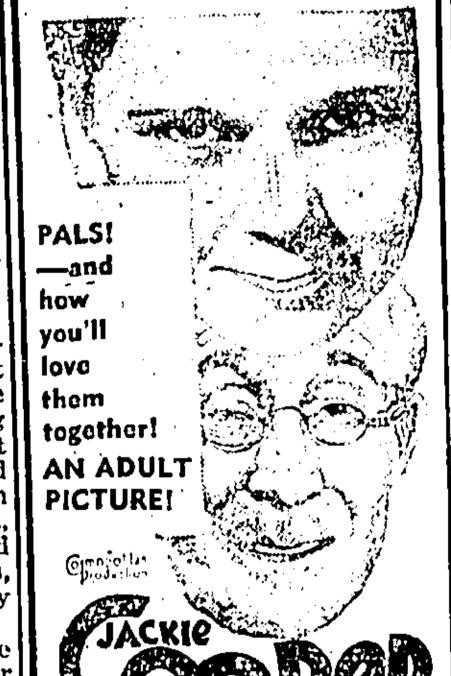
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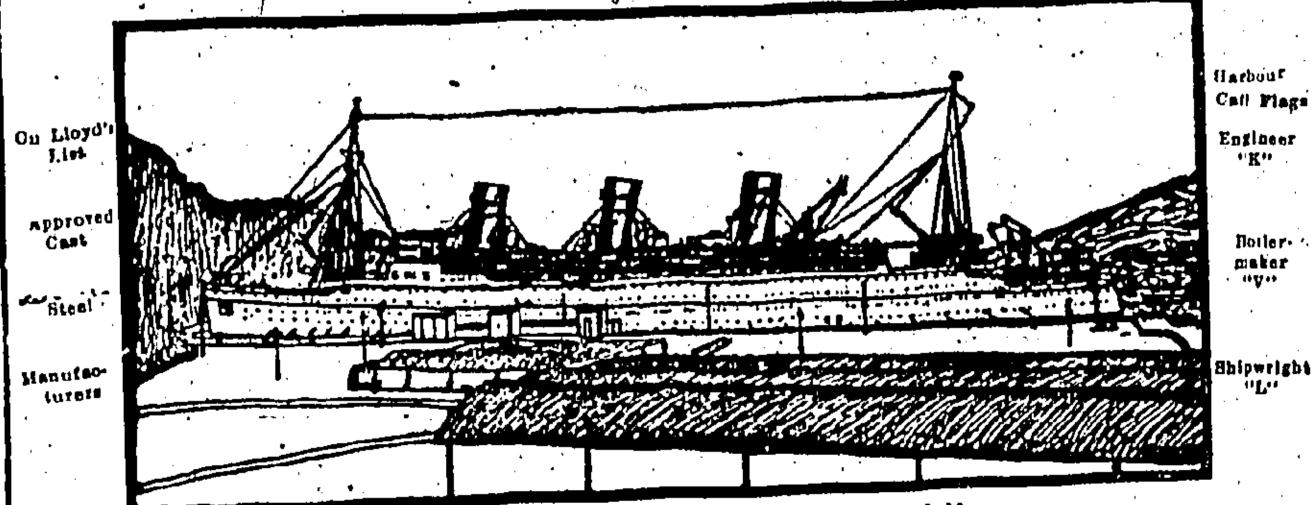
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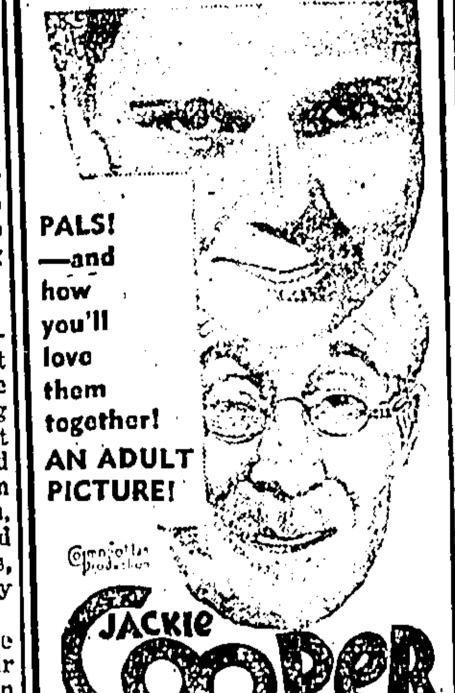
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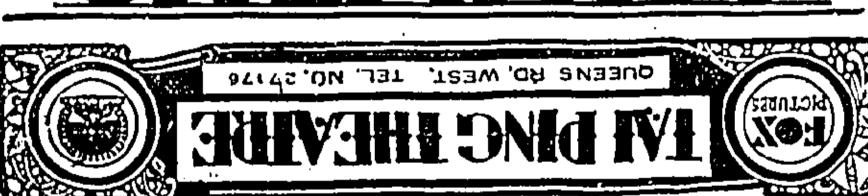
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HARD LIFE OF **MUI-TSAI**

ASSAULTED FOR "NOT GETTING MOVE ON"

A fine of \$50 was imposed by Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Court this morning on a woman named Wu Hau-tse, of 7, Chung Shing Street, on her appearance on a charge of keeping an unregisterled mui-tsai.

cording to Inspector H. W. Fraser, have passed over the Colony went to the Secretariat for Chinese yesterday. The attempts of a The defendant was alleged to have Affairs and reported that she had suicide of a leper were success- driven without a licence and withbeen assaulted by a relative of her ful. Two youths of nineteen out attaching registration plates employer. She was presented to are in hospital as a result of self- to the car. the defendant by her natural mother poisoning incidents. through a relative, and \$102 was paid as "ginger and vinegar The poignant case of the leper is already left the Colony, but he money." The defendant obtained reported from Shaukiwan, where admitted the offences on behalf of employment for the girl as a conservancy coolies working in a the defendant. Mr. Varela said waitress at different shops, and the dark lane giving off Tai Shek Street, the car had just been taken off wages paid to her were handed to were horrifted to find the body of the ship from Manila and as he the defendant.

she was engaged in household work, curred, it is thought, an hour be-. She had made an application to her fore. mistress for her release, but was told that she could regain her liberty on payment of a sum of \$200, plus interest.

The defendant, continued the officer, was struck in the eye by a relative of the defendant "for not getting a move on."

SILVER AGAIN DECLINES

SLIGHT DROP IN THE

There is very little doing on the be serious. local market, the undertone of

DOLLAR

which is somewhat easy. In London, silver declined 3/16ths, the decline being chiefly due to general selling. India and speculators bought at the decline, and the market closed steady. After the official fixing, the market ruled dull, with America selling.

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he defendant.

the man swinging from a rope lived at Repulse Bay he was taking When not employed as a waitress, slung over the wall. Death had oc- it there.

LEAP OVER VERANDAH.

Known to have been mentally un- count. balanced for some considerable time, Lum Shing, aged 54, yesterday fatally injured himself when he leaped over the second floor verandah of his home at Woosung street, Yaumati. He was gravely injured and admitted to Hospital at 11.30, died forty minutes later.

Depression through unemployment is advanced as the cause of Gobind Sigh, 18-year-old Sikh, living at 80 Queen's Road Central, day. The swallowed a large dose of ing from the 3rd October. camphor. He was taken to the

suffering from nitric acid poison- new rates will be Y90 1st class; ed, it was stated.

Court this morning for driving his about par. vehicle at a speed of 40 miles an hour in Main Street, Shaukiwan Road. miles an hour in Aberdeen.

almost

AN UNLICENSED MOTOR CAR

FINES IMPOSED ON TWO OFFENDERS

Mr. F. Varela, of Repulse Bay Hotel, appeared before Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Coart this morning and was fined \$5 for allowing an unlicensed motor car to be used.

Two summonses against Mr. F. Pondal were also brought in connexion with, the same incident,

Mr. Varela explained that Mr. Pondal, his brother-in-law, had

On the summons of not having an appropriate licence his Worship imposed a fine of \$10 against Mr. Pondal and a caution on the other

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